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Jobs could go in council cost cutting partnership

JOBS are likely to be lost and council-owned buildings sold off if plans for three Dorset councils to join forces go ahead.

The three authorities – West Dorset, Weymouth and Portland and North Dorset council believe they could save £6mil-

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lion between them by 2020.

Two of the councils, West Dorset and Weymouth and Portland, already work together with some Weymouth staff currently in the process of moving to the district

council's South Walks House in Dorchester.

A business case outlining how the three authorities could work together will be considered by councillors in a series of meetings this autumn.

Under the plan, each

council would remain independent and equal and each would have its own councillors, who would continue to make local decisions about services. Each council would also continue to set its own budget, council tax and maintain its separate identity and sovereignty.

The creation of a tri-partnership would see a

single work-force serving all three authorities. Office accommodation and ICT systems would be streamlined and shared to increase efficiency.

The partnership would serve more than 235,000 people and cover more than half of Dorset.

A joint news release claims that economies of scale and efficiency improvements would result

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■ TV actor Martin Clunes accepts a cheque on behalf of Weldmar Hospicecare Trust from Anthony Snelling, who cycled from Paris to Bridport in aid of the charity, at the annual Weldmar fete.

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SERENNA Davies is a councillor and family therapist with a deep interest in wellbeing. Brought up in Weymouth, she left Dorset at 18 to train to be a nurse at the John Radcliffe Hospital in Oxford, where she became a health visitor and child health specialist and later became a counsellor, Psychology of Vision Trainer and family therapist.

Alan Heeks was born in Bournemouth. He has worked in Business Management for 20 years and education and Sustainability since 1992. He has lived in Dorset since 2004 and works with ways people can live organically through workshops.

The pair are working together on a one-day workshop on Personal Resilience, in Bridport next month.

■ SERENNA, what attracted you to come back to Dorset?

My parents live here and I love being back. I have lived in Winterbourne Steepleton for six years now and spend a lot of time in Bridport. I love going to events at the Electric Palace and the arts centre and I am also a member of the Bridport Film Society and always go to the film and literary festivals. I love the Saturday market and the many wonderful cafes and eating places.

■ ALAN, I understand you led the creation of The Magdalen Project, an organic farm in Dorset, and you work in ways people can live organically, could you tell me more about that?

I like creating practical innovations, I saw the benefits of town kids coming to an organic farm to learn both ecology and life skills. I feel very blessed by the superb people who gathered to help make this dream an ongoing reality. When I see problems, I like to find systematic solutions. Many people are stressed and unhappy in modern life, and the principles of organic growth can really help people improve their wellbeing. I've learned to manage my own high stress levels, and learning from nature has been key to that.

■ ARE either of you a part of any local organisations or charities?

SD: I work in many schools and also with The Dorset Child and Family Counselling Trust and West Dorset Family Therapy. I enjoy classical music and I am the nurse and health advisor in residency for the National Youth Orchestra of Great Britain. I have also trained in relationship



healing and emotional intelligence with the world renowned Chuck Spezzano who created Psychology of Vision International (POV) and I promote POV workshops in Dorset.

AH: I am one of the main professional advisors to Bridport Cohousing. I am also part of the Men Beyond 50 network, which links to my second book, published in 2013, "Out of the Woods: A guide to life for Men Beyond 50".

■ WHAT is the scariest or most exciting thing to happen to you?

SD: I am frightened of snakes. I visited Steve Urwin's, Australia Zoo, which is a teaching Zoo, and I made myself touch a snake, but only on the third attempt! Later on in India, I came back to my Kerala hut and found a big snake basking in the sun outside. I didn't freak out but later found

out it was one of the most poisonous snakes in India.

AH: Being interviewed live on BBC Radio Two with an audience of six million people for the launch of my first book, "The Natural Advantage".

■ WHAT would you do if you won the lottery?

SD: I have never bought a lottery ticket, but if I did and won, I would open a centre for children, young people and families to help them cope with difficult and traumatic situations.

AH: I would fund a major campaign across the UK to teach people life skills for resilience and local co-operation.

■ WHAT are you currently working on now?

We are working on a one day workshop on Personal Resilience on October 20th from 2pm to 5pm at the Chapel in the Garden, Bridport, named "Staying Happy in Changeable Times". This event is part of the national "One World Week" and will offer people practical skills to handle life's changes, find the gifts in the problems and raise personal resilience. We are both interested in living sustainably, eating organically, and supporting our community in whatever way we can.

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Campaign to save hospital lab services seeks MP's backing

THE campaign to keep Dorchester's pathology laboratory in the county town have pledged to keep up the pressure on hospital authorities.

More than 10,000 people have now signed a petition to stop the service being privatised and most of its work being taken away from the hospital site in Dorchester.

Members of the Dorset Health Campaign last week handed the petition to health authority chairman Dr Jeffrey Ellwood and this Monday, September 22nd, will be holding a candle-lit vigil outside the hospital at 9pm.

Sean Gray from the campaign said: "We are extremely concerned that the hospital management may not have listened to what we the taxpayers are saying on our local NHS services. A petition with 10,000 signatures was handed to the last board meeting calling for a stop to the privatisation.

"If we are to have 'localism' in our services, we feel that we the public ought to be listened to. We have neither seen nor heard any comment in print or on any other media, in favour of this privatisation except from those involved with the Hospital Trust. So, it must be assumed that public support is on our side."

The Dorset Health Campaign believes there are many flaws in the process of offering the bulk of the serv-

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ice to tender.

The final decision will be made at the board meeting in early October.

On Monday the group used a pantomime horse outside the county hospital annual meeting to illustrate how private pathology services failed to pick up the horsemeat scandal and this Friday (September 19th) will be meeting with Oliver Letwin MP at his surgery in Beaminster and asking him to support the scrapping of the Health and Social Care Act.

Local people are also being asked to write to Oliver Letwin MP at Chapel House, Dorchester Road, Maiden Newton, Dorchester, Dorset DT2 0BG requesting him to sign the petition to save the pathology lab.

Campaigners say they understand that IPP, a private pathology lab based in Taunton, is the preferred bidder to test blood samples from Dorset. The health authority has neither confirmed, nor denied, that this is the case.

A spokesman from the Dorset Health Campaign said: "The trust's management must urgently confirm or deny whether IPP is the preferred bidder for pathology services in Dorset... We have



■ **PROTESTORS** Chris East, Sally Cooke and Ros Kayes present a 10,000 signature petition against pathology lab privatisation at the Dorset County Hospital site in Dorchester

genuine and legitimate fears for the future of pathology services in Dorset if it is sold-off. The lab is currently a centre of excellence particularly for cancer, and we all want to have confidence that tests are being done by the NHS not by a private company..."

Campaigners will be asking the board to reconsider its decision not to let the existing lab at Dorchester County Hospital bid to take on the contract.

In an open letter staff this week claim that the actions of the hospital manage-

ment and board has damaged staff morale and has put them under personal pressure.

"We are a capable workforce committed to the recognised need for our service to be flexible, innovative and adaptive to the needs of service users. We are confident that the DCH pathology services can sustain being publicly owned and publicly delivered," it says.

The letter also gives a detailed point-by-point response to arguments for privatisation of the service.

Council vow to deal with traffic issues urgently

IT could be "back to the drawing board" for Dorchester's town centre traffic scheme.

Original proposals to get traffic out of the High Streets put forward by county council officers within the past 12 months were rejected after a public consultation and two packed Corn Exchange meetings.

Since then work has been continuing on a new scheme which would relieve traffic while not affecting residential streets. It has been led by a panel of residents, councillors and council officials.

But it now appears that the process has also ended up a cul-de-sac – with council officers

concluding that the alternative proposals are unlikely to win widespread public support.

The group's proposals included a one-way westbound system for Great Western Road and not diverting buses along Princes Street, as had originally been proposed.

In the last 12 years more around £1million has been spent on trying to solve the county town's traffic problems – mainly in desk-top computer modelling exercises, drawing up plans, officer time and public consultations.

Efforts are now likely to concentrate on improving traffic flows by making relatively minor changes to the phasing of

lights, parking restrictions, changing loading times, minor alterations to some junctions and improved signage.

Further significant delays in coming to a conclusion could mean that almost £6million put aside for Dorchester's traffic relief could be lost to the county town although senior county councillors say they remain committed to solving the problems.

The work was originally prompted by the finding that pollution levels in both High East and High West streets were above EU levels – and could get worse. Several people at the public meetings suggested that simply chang-

ing the phasing of the lights and further restricting parking could solve the problem by reducing the amount of queued traffic.

A county council report now concludes that the alternative proposals were almost as unlikely to be supported as the original scheme – which would have doubled traffic flows in Great Western Road and significantly increased levels in nearby streets: "The member-led working group has concluded that although public opposition has reduced, the revised scheme is unlikely to have sufficient public support to be progressed."

It will now be looked at

again, as a priority, by the county council's asset management group.

County council leader, Councillor Spencer Flower, said he would ask the group to deal with the issue "with urgency".

Dorchester councillor Trevor Jones, who has been a key figure on the group working on the al-

ternative plans, told county council cabinet members that after 12 years and £1million spent, the town so far had little to show for the effort – but said he was heartened that the issue was to be treated as a priority by the county and hoped, in the end for the positive result.



■ **TRAFFIC** queuing in Dorchester

Tri-council partnership could save £3million

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in "significant joint savings" as well as other benefits, but adds that the councils would be able to "rationalise" their assets, which would eliminate waste and free-up capital.

In a joint statement, North Dorset District Council (NDDC) Leader Deborah Croney, West Dorset District Council (WDDC) Leader Robert Gould and Mike Byatt, Weymouth and Portland Borough Council (WPBC) Briefholder for Corporate Affairs and Continuous Improvement, said: "Radical decisions are being considered because all three councils are ambitious to provide better value-for-money services and yet are facing very difficult financial situations.

"Together the councils believe they could provide more flexible services at a reduced cost to the tax

payer. These plans will be considered very carefully by each council before any decisions are taken."

Government funding to all three councils has been reduced by more than 50 per cent in the five years up to 2015/2016. Reductions are likely to continue even if there is a change in Government.

The West Dorset District Council and Weymouth & Portland Borough Council shared services partnership has already saved £3million a year since the business case was drawn-up in 2010 – saving some £9million since its creation. Councillors will vote whether or not to commit to a three-way partnership at a meeting of their full council meetings – at West Dorset District Council on October 23rd, at North Dorset District Council on October 31st and at Weymouth & Portland Borough Council on November 6th.

Man falls from bridge

A MAN in his 20s from Bridport has been treated in hospital after falling more than 20 feet from a Dorchester rail bridge.

The incident happened in Damers Road on Wednesday, September 10th – with police closing the road as paramedics treated him at the scene.

A police spokesman said the incident happened at about 1.30pm and added: "It is not believed that anyone else was involved, however, the police are investigating the incident to ascertain exactly what happened."

"The Great Western Road and Damers Road, at the junction with Williams Road, were closed to allow them to conduct their enquiries."

"The roads were re-opened at 2.20pm."

"A 26-year-old Bridport man sustained serious injuries in the fall and has been taken to Dorchester County Hospital."

The victim, who was not named, suffered back and arm injuries.

Thieves target vehicles

DORCHESTER Police say two vehicles were broken into at Poundbury Crescent during the night of Sunday, September 7th and Monday, September 8th.

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Meeting will discuss NHS services review

WHAT form NHS services in Dorset should take for years to come is currently under review by the NHS Dorset Clinical Commissioning Group.

Patients and members of the public have a chance on September 25th to hear an outline of the process and ask questions.

The two hour event at Weymouth Pavilion Ocean Room will be chaired and moderated by an independent Weymouth patient, Weymouth and Portland Health Network chairman Michel Hooper-Immins, and Chairman of the Weymouth & Portland Health Network, the CCG's local patient forum.

He said: "Patients must be at the centre of everything the Dorset NHS undertakes and as a patient representative I am determined that the views of patients will be heard very loudly in this reconfiguration of services. We don't want cuts in NHS services. We need better organised services in local areas."

The Clinical Services Review is one of three topics at this public meeting which is open to South and West Dorset NHS patients in-

cluding Bridport and Dorchester.

One of the key questions will be how, with a growing population and financial constraints, does the local NHS continue to deliver high-quality services? The upcoming Clinical Services Review will consider this question and ensure the local healthcare community is able to continue to provide services that meet local requirements.

In order to build a healthcare system for the future, NHS Dorset CCG is reviewing local services to see how these challenges can be solved.

Project lead Jean Eksteen will outline the project on behalf of the CCG and answer questions from the audience.

The controversial "Care.data project" will be explained by Andrew Chronias from NHS England. This is a national programme where information that healthcare people receive is shared between partners. The analysis is said to help improve care throughout the country. The presentation will update on the project so far, what is happening next and what safeguards will be in place.

Finally, Weymouth GP and CCG

locality chairman Dr Karen Kirkham will talk about the "Better Together programme" where, by working in tandem, health and social care providers can provide better care for the frail elderly and people with multiple long term conditions in local communities.

NHS Dorset CCG chairman Dr Forbes Watson said: "As a member based public organisation we are committed to keeping local people informed about our plans and ways they can help influence healthcare services that they or their families may use.

"Every day we hear in the media about the NHS, be it positive, negative and at times speculative, so we would encourage people to come and find out about these three high profile projects first hand and ask any questions that they may have."

Places for the event are limited. There is no charge and refreshments are provided from 1.30pm. Anyone who is interested in attending should contact Sue Brazier on 01305 368908 or email: sue.brazier@dorsetccg.nhs.uk.

Nominate your volunteers of the year

THE Volunteer Centre Dorset are celebrating and recognising volunteer champions throughout the county, with an awards evening.

The evening recognises the outstanding voluntary contributions of individuals and groups chosen by their own organisations. Categories include:

- Young volunteer of the year (under 25)
- Volunteer of the year
- Group of the year

This year's evening is sponsored by McCarthy and Stone and includes a hot meal and drinks as well as music and VIP guests.

Deputy manager Craig Womble said: "We are extremely grateful to McCarthy and Stone this year who have kindly agreed to be our main sponsor, and are hoping to make the event special for those who attend, including the volunteers that do so much work within many local organisations.

"Not only is it a special event for nominated volunteers but for the centre it's great to see many members of the organisations that use our services in person

"The diversity of volunteering is huge and its nice for groups to meet have their own evening and find out about what others are doing.

"This year we are also including a Chairman's Award for outstanding contributions for employee supported volunteering programmes in recognition to the private public and statutory support within local communities

"We are still looking for nominations throughout the county in all categories. Therefore if you feel you have individuals, or teams that deserve a nomination or special mention please get in touch.

The evening is free, open to all and the closing date for nominations is October 3rd.

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Farmer jailed for breaching disease control rules

A DORSET cattle farmer has been given a prison sentence following an investigation into his failure to register his animals and ensure their movements could be traced as part of animal disease controls.

Andrew Morris Newsam, aged 48 of Sydling Road, Cerne Abbas, was sentenced at Weymouth Magistrates Court, on September 11th, to 24 weeks imprisonment.

He pleaded guilty to breaching the Tuberculosis (England) Order 2007, by not presenting an animal for testing, and to eight offences under the Cattle Identification Regulations 2007. These related to his failure to register the births and deaths of cattle on his farm.

The prosecution was brought by Dorset County Council's trading standards service after an investigation by its animal health officers.

Assistance was also given by a veterinary officer for the Animal Health and Veterinary Laboratories Agency (AHVLA).

Bovine Tuberculosis is a major health issue for British farming. The testing of cattle for Tuberculosis (TB) is one of the principle measures used to help control the spread of the disease by only allowing the movement of disease free animals.

The offence Mr Newsam pleaded guilty to related to his failure to present a calf for testing by initially claiming it was too young to be tested. It was subsequently established that the calf was over the minimum age of 42 days and so should have been tested.

The Cattle Identification Regulations 2007 require farmers to comply with a range of measures including cattle registration, identification and movement so

that serious diseases in livestock, such as BSE and Foot and Mouth Disease, can be controlled and traced.

The court was told that Mr Newsam had pleaded guilty to similar offences in May 2013 and was given a suspended 20 week prison sentence. The magistrates told Mr Newsam that, as seven of the charges were of a like nature, they would invoke the suspended sentence and give an additional four weeks imprisonment for the remaining two charges.

Neil Martin, a principal trading standards officer with Dorset County Council, said: "Unfortunately TB is prevalent in Dorset and the effects on farmers can be devastating. Legal controls are in place to help prevent the spread of the disease and when farmers flout these rules, others' livelihoods are put at risk.

"It is also important that farmers register

their animals with the national database so that food can be traced back to farms. Farmers are aware of these obligations and the vast majority do their utmost to comply."

The council's cabinet member for community services, Councillor Colin Jamieson, added: "Our officers are keen to support farmers where they can and the trading standards service provides advice and guidance for Dorset farmers and livestock keepers on animal health and welfare requirements. They can be contacted on 01305 224475.

"In the rare cases where a farmer or livestock keeper continues to flout the law, I would urge officers to take legal action. This case clearly illustrates that ignoring the law which is in place to protect livestock and the livelihood of the farming community, can result in a heavy penalty."

Facebook helps to fight crime

TWO bicycles have been stolen from Dorchester town centre.

The first was a red and grey coloured Giant Mountain bike taken from Church Street in the early hours of Tuesday, September 2nd.

The second was another mountain bike stolen between 9am and 10am on Thursday, September 4th from South Street. Dorchester police circulated this crime on their Facebook page and the bike was recovered by an observant member of the public a short time later in Fordington.

Police say people should use a good quality lock and to attach the bike to an immovable object.

Concerns over school plans

DORCHESTER Town Councillors have added their voice to concerns about a new school at Poundbury.

The 600-place school, which will include a community church building on the same site, has been designed as a replacement for Damers Road First School.

Planning committee members echoed public comments about the likely impact of traffic at the site – which is close to the Dorset Cereals factory. There are fears that many parents will now have to drive their children to school as the site is more than a mile from the existing catchment area of the existing Damers School.

Town councillors say they are also concerned that the hall on the site should be "fully available for community use".

Men needed to join morris dancers

MEN are being invited to jump to it for free evening classes, exercise and a great night out - which promise fun fitness and some great laughs along the way.

If you are finished with football, run out of rugby, bowled out of cricket or just need a new interest, how about getting on your toes for morris dancing?

Wessex Morris Men are looking for men seeking an active hobby to start training so that they can dance out in public next spring.

"It gives us great aerobic exercise and we know we've had a good workout by the end of the evening," said one of the dancers.

"We are a sociable team, we enjoy our dancing – and our après morris with a chat, a joke, a few songs and music and drop of real ale it's a great night out in great company – and we provide tuition absolutely free."

Wessex Morris Men dance out in the villages of Dorset and Somerset, at major shows and overseas.

This year they entertained audiences across the Channel in France.

Practice sessions will be held each Monday, 8pm-10pm, at Pulham Village Hall, opposite the Halsey Arms, DT2 7DZ. Email bagman@wessexmorrismen.co.uk for details or visit www.wessexmorrismen.co.uk/ for more information.

(Photo right, of Wessex Morris Men, by Stephen Jones of the Dorchester Camera Club).



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MARTIN Hart with his Barrel Organ with the Mayor of Dorchester Peter Mann

Record-breaking fete for

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HUNDREDS joined in the fun at the annual Weldmar Hospicecare Trust fete at the weekend – raising a staggering £27,000, a new record.

Locally-based actor Martin Clunes attended the event, chatting to local people and joining in some of the activities. The event is a regular in his calendar and he says the county is lucky to have the hospice service.

“People who don’t even use it love it and we really are very lucky to have it.”

The 19th annual fete also saw a number of individuals and organisations present cheques to the charity – including Anthony Snelling who cycled from Paris to Bridport in aid of Weldmar Hospicecare Trust.

Income from the cheques presented on the day is not included in the £27,000 total which comes from admission fees and stall income.

Mayor of Dorchester Peter Mann opened the event and praised the charity for its success over the 20 years since opening the hospice in Herringston Road and 30 years of providing community care.

Organiser Matt Smith said the event was the best ever with queues hundreds of yards long of people waiting to get in.

Entertainment throughout the day included the Rock Choir, Amy Lilywhite, the Decadettes, Slim Dance, Weymouth Ukuleleans and Dynamo Dancers, Tony Lowe and winner of Weldmar’s Dorset’s Got Talent competition, Annabel Davies.

A silent auction was also held on the day and included a walk on part in Mr Clunes’ television show Doc Martin.



ANTHONY Snelling, who cycled from Paris to Bridport in aid of Weldmar Hospicecare Trust, with Martin Clunes *Photos by Andrew Gillett*



CARL Grahame from Vehicles of Yesteryear presenting a cheque to Martin Clunes from the 2014 Classic Country Tour

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MARTIN Clunes and Matt Smith receiving cheques from some inspiring fundraisers



ROCK Choir Performing



TONY Lowe performing Sounds of Sinatra

New school opens its doors

A NEW school for the Dorchester area has opened its doors for the first time.

After a year of research, planning, promoting, and recruitment of both teachers and students, Dorset Studio School was officially opened on Monday, September 8th at the Kingston Maurward College campus.

The new school – for 13-19-year-olds of all abilities – combines GCSEs in Maths, English, Sciences and ICT with qualifications in environmental and land-based sciences, alongside the essential skills needed for employability and running a business.

The Studio School claims its programme: “brings together strong links with local land-based employers to provide an individualised curriculum package for each student, including real world relevancy through project-based learning. This will enable students to achieve academic potential, employability success and high aspirations to allow for opportunities to succeed in both life and work.”

Dorset Studio School Principal, Caryl Lewis, said: “The school is offering an exciting and innovative form of education for young people throughout Dorset which will focus on high standards of academic learning, strong emphasis on practical vocational learning, as well as the development of employability skills in the environmental and land-based context.

“Effective project management and the valued support of our partner organisations, Kingston Maurward College and The Thomas Hardy School, have ensured all elements of the new school are in place for the new term. We look forward to welcom-



DORSET Studio School Principal, Caryl Lewis

ing our new students to our new school.”

Applications to start in year nine in September 2015 can be made until August 2015 via the Schools Admissions page at www.dorsetforyou.com.

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Former carer launches a new support group

A NEW support group for carers whose loved-one has had to go into a care home has been launched in Dorchester.

The new initiative, "Carers Moving Forward" is headed up by Enid Evans, whose husband Bill is now in a care home.

The launch was hosted at Dorchester Day Centre, and the Lord Lieutenant of Dorset, Angus Campbell, and the Mayor of Dorchester, Peter Mann, was among invited guests and dignitaries.

Having cared for Bill for more than 13 years, Enid felt overwhelmingly sad when it was finally agreed that Bill would move from hospital to a residential home.

Through her own experiences she became convinced that there needed to be more information and support for carers facing similar circumstances.

Enid said: "When you are a carer, there an enormous amount of support on offer, and if you are bereaved, there are organisations that can help.

"But for people whose caring responsibilities come to an abrupt end, it is different. You feel this terrible sense of abandonment and overwhelming sense of loss."

The initiative has been met with a seal of approval from Dorset County Council, who together with NHS Dorset Clinical Commissioning Group, provided funding to get the project off the ground. Care South also supported the new initiative.

The first meeting will take place this Thursday, September 18th, 10am – 12pm at the Acland Road Day Centre in Dorchester. Future meetings will be held every third Thursday in the month.

Enid added: "The group will provide friendship and support and there will be a programme of social activities as well as visiting speakers. Anyone over 55 who have found their caring role coming to an end is welcome.

"The response to the new initiative has been very good and has made me feel it's all worthwhile. Once the group in Dorchester is established I plan to set up similar support groups in Bridport, Weymouth, Poole and Bournemouth."



■ ENID Evans with Dorchester Mayor, Peter Mann

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Councillor Jill Haynes, Cabinet member for adult social care at Dorset County Council, said: "One in three of us will become a carer at some point in our lives, providing unpaid care to someone we know who is ill, frail or disabled. In Dorset, 50,000 people provide care on a regular basis. The UK's carers are, quite literally, indispensable.

"Sometimes a little help goes a long way, and the council offer a range of support services for carers, but this is the first initiative offering support for people whose caring role has ended.

"We recognise that the end of an active caring role can have an enormous impact on carers' lives, practically, emotionally and financially. Support and advice from people who have similar experiences can be invaluable, especially if there are no relatives living close by.

"We welcome this new initiative, and hope this is the first of many such groups across the county."



■ GUESTS at the launch of the new Dorchester carers group with Enid Evans who started the group

Explore town on foot with new trail guides

TWO walking trails have been launched in Dorchester - to encourage people out of their cars and explore the town on foot.

The new trails, which were launched at the weekend, are based on food and drink and art and literature.

Both use the concept of time to tell the story of Dorchester's history with a series of ceramic clocks placed in shop windows and tourist attractions around the town.

The Dorchester Business Improvement District has created the trails in association with Parasite Ceramics.

The maps can be picked up

from the tourist information office in Antelope Walk or online at www.dorchesterdorset.com/walking_maps.php to download one.

Eventually there will be a total of six trails to look out for; nature, food and drink, street language, art and literature, body and mind and haunted history.

Each clock contains a word taken from "A Glossary of the Dorset Dialect", written by William Barnes, as well as visual references to the local history and area.

Personal memories collected from residents during the research phase are also included.

Phil Gordon from DBID said: "We are excited about these new trails in town which we hope will lead people to not only discover new 'forgotten' Dorset words but also explore parts of town that they may not have visited for a while.

"When we asked people to light a candle and share a memory they were anonymous, but if you were one of those people, you might discover that your memory made it onto a plate, immortalised for all time!! If you find yours, we would love to know and perhaps get a photo of you with the clock plate bearing your words."

Community groups share £34,000 market cash

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VILLAGE halls, pre-schools, sports clubs and a women's refuge were among those that benefited from a £34,058 cash boost from the weekly car boot sales at Dorchester Market.

Community groups that won funding were invited to a celebration tea at the Corn Exchange in Dorchester to receive certificates, handed out by district councillor Mary Penfold and the Mayor of Dorchester Peter Mann.

Councillor Penfold, who is chairman of the Dorchester Markets Joint Informal Panel (who manage the Dorchester market), said: "It is wonderful to be able to support these local voluntary projects that do so much to support people in the Dorchester area.

"The grants will help the groups continue the excellent work they do for our community."

Community groups in the Dorchester area were invited to apply for the funds earlier this year. A panel of town and district councillors awarded

the grants from the many applications received.

Good causes that have received grants include Autism Wessex who received a £500 grant to help them with the costs of running a support group for people with Asperger's and Autism; Dorchester Try This who received a grant of £800 to allow them to run a week long programme of free taster sessions in a wide range of topics for local residents; the Durnovaria Silver Band Trust who received £1,000 towards the cost of buying tables for their new premises in the Fordington Methodist Hall so that they can make it more appealing to share with other projects; and Home-Start West Dorset who were given a grant to help them to train up volunteers who will go on to support families with younger children who might be struggling and in need of a bit of

additional help.

Irene Calcutt, Treasurer of the Dorchester Disabled Club said after attending the celebration tea: "It is really amazing to learn how many great charities there are in Dorchester and of the amazing work they are doing."

Other groups that benefited include: 2182 Sqn Air training Corps, Bradford Peverall Village Hall, Broadmayne Village Hall, Charlton Down Cricket Club, Charminster Pre-School, Cowden Care Farm, Cruse Bereavement Care, Crossways Youth and Community Centre, Dorchester Ballet and Dance Club, Dorchester Amateur Boxing Club, The Dorchester Child Contact Centre, Dorset Blind Association, Dorchester Community Nursery, Dorchester Disabled Club, Dorchester Love Parade, Dorchester Municipal Charities, Dorchester Youth Theatre, Dorchester Opportunity Group, Dorchester Youth Extra, Dorchester Social Stroke Club, First Dorset Credit Union, Friends of Dorchester West Station, Godmanstone Village Hall, The Grove Pre School, Relate Dorset, Ridgeway radio, the Rotary Club of Dorchester, the South West Dorset Multicultural Network, Stratton Youth Club, Victim Support, the Volunteer Centre, WAND, Wheel Keep Dancing and the Dorset Women's Refuge.



■ **SUCCESSFUL** groups who attended the celebration tea with their certificates presented by Councillor Mary Penfold and Dorchester Mayor, Peter Mann

■ **TWO** members of Home-Start West Dorset – Helen Horsley and Caroline Scott with the Mayor of Dorchester, Peter Mann to their right and District councillor Mary Penfold (left)



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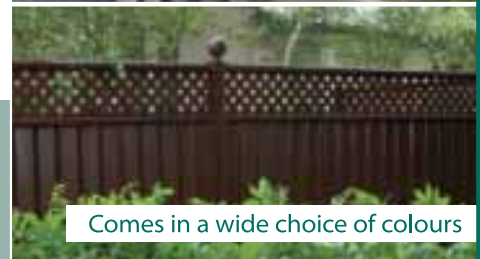
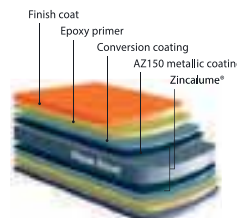
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Quiz night fundraiser

THE Dorchester Coeliac group is holding a quiz night at the Durnovaria bar in South Street on Monday, September 29th at 7pm for a 7.30pm start.

The event will include a light supper with entry costing £5 per head.

Contact Eileen Mitchell on (01305) 848112 to reserve a table.

Garden and craft show

MARTINSTOWN holds its Garden and Craft Show this weekend, Saturday, September 20th.

The show will be in the village hall with classes including vegetables, fruit and flowers, flower arranging, cookery, preserves, painting and other crafts.

Entries are open on the day from 8.15am.

Profits from the event will help support the village hall.

YFC celebrate 70 years

DORSET Federation of Young Farmers Clubs celebrated their 70th anniversary with a special dinner over the weekend at Athelhampton House.

Past and present members from the nine clubs across Dorset took part in the event on Saturday, September 12th.

"We wanted to do something to mark the occasion because 70 years is quite impressive," said Rebecca Cox, Dorset YFC Vice Chairman.

Flying Kites in Gaza

THE Dorset Palestinian Israeli Peace Group is showing the short film 'Flying Paper' tonight - Wednesday, September 17th in the Cerne Abbas Room, the United Church, Dorchester, at 7pm.

The film tells how a group of children from Gaza fly kites to get into the Guinness Book of Records. Refreshments available, entry by donation.

School celebrates golden year



■ YEARBOOKS were looked through with enthusiasm



■ OLD school photos were popular among visitors

FORMER pupils, retired staff and parents have been celebrating 50 years of St Osmund's Middle School.

A special cake was cut and year-books and press cuttings were on display as visitors struggled to recognise old classmates, teachers, or their own children from years ago.

A special assembly with around 600 pupils present was taken by the Bishop of Sherborne The Right Reverend Doctor Graham Kings which featured performances from pupils.

Year seven pupil Izzy Harrold was the winner of a mug design competition, announced at the assembly, with each pupil receiving a mug as a keepsake of the day.

Among the visitors to the exhibition

was local builder Phil Thomas who popped along with some of this pictures and other items from 1965, including a class photo and photo of a nativity cast, in which he features.

"There is virtually nothing of the school I remember, apart from the boiler house which appears unchanged," said Mr Thomas.

"There wasn't many of us when the school started and it was exciting to be part of something which was new....it was quite different in those days because we were next to what was then the Thomas Hardy school site and is today a housing site."

The school's head today is Jim Williams who took on the post in the New Year.



■ MID 1960s school nativity play - Mr Thomas is standing on the left (inset Mr Thomas at the reunion event)



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The Wedding Fayre has free entry and will have a variety of exhibitors. Our in house Wedding Caterer Nick Holt will be providing Canapés. Drinks will be available from the fully licensed bar in the Tithe Barn, and Symondsbury Kitchen will be open for further refreshments throughout the day. The Wedding Package that can be won in our draw will include a mid week wedding in the Tithe Barn (including the ceremony) worth £2,500. In addition to this The Shed Hair & Beauty Boutique will provide the Brides Hair & Make Up for her big day, Barney from Timeless Pictures is offering a 4 hour wedding photo package, Alison Davies will provide a Bridal Bouquet and a Chocolate Fountain will be provided by Tiger Lily Occasions.

"We are very excited about the completion of the Tithe Barn," says Julia Butcher, Marketing Manager of Symondsbury Estate. "After several wonderful weddings that have already taken place this year we now look forward to welcoming everybody and sharing what will undoubtedly be an amazing day at an amazing venue! We are also looking forward to presenting the prize to the lucky couple on the day!"





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Family dog show

THE annual family dog show is being held at the Joseph Weld Hospice in Dorchester this weekend.

It takes place from noon on Saturday, September 20th, with judging from 1pm.

Contests include waggiest tail, fancy dress and cutest puppy. A course will also be set up for dogs and their owners to try an agility course. The Devon-based Krazy K9 dog agility team will be on hand during the afternoon to show how it should be done.

Entry costs £1 for adults, children free.

Silence for peace day

A MID-day silence will fall on Dorchester's Borough Gardens to mark International World Day of Peace this Saturday, September 20th.

It will come during a day-long event organised by Churches Together in Dorchester, to be opened by Mayor, Peter Mann, at 11am.

Music and singing and making peace symbols will also feature in the day with people invited to come along with a picnic and their own peace symbols.

Association meeting

THE Dorchester branch of the Royal Artillery Association next meets on Sunday, September 21st at the Junction Hotel.

The association was formed as a benevolent society to help wives and dependents of service personnel on active service, as well as to help widows and orphaned children.

The Dorchester branch meets for a meal and a chance to chat.



Cherries coach chair footie at care home

■ RESIDENTS at Maiden Castle House in Dorchester enjoying chair football with Bournemouth AFC coaches

RESIDENTS at Care South's Maiden Castle House care home in Dorchester put their football skills to the test when they received a special visit from the coaching team at AFC Bournemouth.

They were invited to enjoy to join in a game of "Chair Football" in the home's lounge. The chairs were moved into a circle in the middle of the room and residents enjoyed kicking the ball around and picking up a few tips from the AFC Bournemouth team.

A couple of the gentleman who used to play football regularly in their younger

days showed a real talent for the seated version of the game. The AFC Bournemouth coaches brought a mini goal for residents to practice their shooting skills and also put on an impressive display of their own ball control skills.

The visit from the Cherries was thanks to an exciting sponsorship deal signed between AFC Bournemouth Community Sports Trust and Care South.

As part of the deal, care home residents, home care service users and staff will take part in a variety of weekly activities including meeting players, coffee mornings,

visits to the Goldsands Stadium, match day hospitality, walking football and the Extra Time scheme.

Jenny Webster, Activities Coordinator at Maiden Castle House said: "The residents thoroughly enjoyed their visit from the Cherries coaching team. We saw a lot of competitive spirit and it transpires that we have some good kickers here at Maiden Castle.

"There was a great deal of laughter and good natured banter between residents, players and staff and we very much hope they return again soon."

Civic society birthday

DORCHESTER Civic Society celebrates its 40th anniversary at the group's annual meeting in the coming days.

The group will gather at the Dorford Centre for its annual meeting on Tuesday, September 23rd at 7.30pm.

Founded in 1974 the organisation has kept a watching brief on developments in the town and has recently been involved in drawing up a plan, with the town council, to try and shape the redevelopment of the prison site.

Speaker at the meeting will be Dr David Evans, Director of Environment, West Dorset District Council and Weymouth and Portland Borough Council, who will talk about "Principles of Placemaking - examples from West Dorset and Weymouth & Portland".

Quiz teams needed

DO you have a quiz team - and would like to support your local children's hospice?

The Dorchester Friends of Julia's House organise regular quiz nights at the Colliton Club in Dorchester and are planning to hold another one in the autumn.

They want to expand the invitation to local quiz teams so wondered if any local teams might be interested in coming along.

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Wessex FM comes of age

WESSEX FM celebrated turning 21 last week. The radio station, based in Dorchester, covers

South and West Dorset with a team of local presenters. The station is part of the

UKRD group and is currently enjoying record audience figures. To celebrate, the station

has been out in each of the towns it covers with Birthday cakes for listeners to share. It has also created a "retro" logo incorporating the original text for the month. Presenter Dave Goulden said: "The response from our listeners is amazing, we are literally mobbed when we unload the cake."

The station is also preparing to move into a new Studio Complex within Dorchester. Managing Director Steve Bulley said: "It's an exciting time for the Wessex FM team, our brand new building and studios are almost completed which will be transformational for our business."



■ DAVE Goulden and Abby Newbury cut a birthday cake in Weymouth



■ THE Wessex FM team celebrate 21 years on the airwaves

Success for sun safety campaign

AROUND 2,000 people sought sun safety advice from local healthcare partners during a recent campaign.

The Safer Sun campaign, which ran during August and into early September, saw NHS Dorset Clinical Commissioning Group working with dermatologists from Dorset County Hospital to offer advice on how to enjoy the sun safely and get any moles checked that were causing concern.

Many GPs also took the opportunity to work alongside dermatologists to enable them to recognise early signs in patients they see in their practices.

During the sessions, which took place in Weymouth and at the Melplash and Dorset County Shows, around 400 people asked for advice on their moles with around one quarter being advised to see their GP for onward referral to a secondary care specialist.

Every person who attended for a mole check was asked to complete an evaluation form and feedback from those who came along has been very positive. Celia Canter is Locality Lead for

Weymouth and Portland with NHS Dorset CCG. She said: "This is the second year we have run the Safer Sun campaign and we are thrilled that so many people came along to see us for advice."

"This kind of opportunistic intervention captures the interest of people who may not normally go and see their GP for what they think is a small problem."

"The dermatologists were able to reassure many people that their moles were harmless, some were advised to watch for any changes and to see their GP if a change occurred, and a number were advised to see their GP for referral to the dermatology department for further specialist investigation - picking up these early signs could mean that lives have been saved."

"The fact that this campaign was such a success is down to close working between the organisations, coupled with members of the local healthcare community and Weldmar who kindly gave their time voluntarily to help spread a very important message."

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The Dorchester arm of Alan & Thomas will operate from offices on High Street West Street for the time being but plans are afoot to expand the broker's presence in the town and larger, more high profile premises will be sought, along with the provision of new jobs as the client base increases.



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Wise Owl Toys

Wise Owl Toys Celebrate Twenty Years In Business



WHEN Lesley James opened the Formative Fun Toy Shop in 1994 at 4 Hardy Arcade, little did she realise that 20 years later the shop would be a much larger family enterprise. The shop now occupies three times as much selling space, and also sells via Amazon Market Place and its own website.

The shop expanded into No 5 Hardy Arcade in 1999 and later changed its name to Wise Owl Toys. It continues to sell different, inspiring and fun toys with an educational bias. Lesley has been joined by her husband, David, and son, Rob. The team would not be complete without Sally and her daughters, Carina and Shona. Between them they have built up a vast knowledge and experience selling educational toys so you can be sure all their toys are carefully selected to have the right educational impact, giving your child a safe & fun learning experience.

Over the years they have expanded their range and now stock possibly the largest display of Playmobil in Dorset. The same could also be said for their display of the Sylvania Families, Schleich and Papo ranges.

They also stock a large selection of craft, outdoor and science based toys and games. They enjoy repeat visits from many teachers and playgroups, as well as parents and grandparents. Many of their traditional toys and games are as popular now as when the shop first opened.

Lesley, David, Rob & Sally look forward to welcoming both past and present customers to their wonderful shop to help them celebrate their twentieth anniversary. To help with this Freya Rabbit from the popular Sylvania Families toy brand is visiting the store on Saturday 20th September and she looks forward to meeting as many children as possible.



▲ The team at Wise Owl Toys: (left to right) Sally Clark, Rob James, Lesley James and David James.



Judy's Jewels

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I first became interested in making jewellery about five years ago. I have always been keen on crafts, first dressmaking (which I still do), knitting and then card making. Although I still knit and sew, I was never happy with my card making – I didn't achieve the professional look I was after.

So I started looking at making jewellery. After watching a couple of shows on the television I was hooked. I bought the tools a few beads and wire and off I went. Looking back, my first pieces were very amateurish, but with practice my skills have grown from strength to strength and I can now achieve the look I want.

I started off working with glass beads and then just out of interest bought some semi-precious gemstones. Well, that was it! I haven't looked back. They are so tactile and individual that each piece of jewellery never looks the same as the one before.

My stash grew and grew and the pieces of jewellery I was making I couldn't possibly wear if I lived to be 100! Then I was made redundant and the idea was born to open my own retail premises. It took me about a year to decide but once I was over the initial anxiety of 'shall I shan't I' scenario, I bit the bullet and went ahead.

After a few sleepless nights I opened the doors to the public in October 2012 and I love it. It is still early days but new people are finding me all the time so word is getting round slowly. So if you are ever in the Dorchester, Dorset area, look me up.



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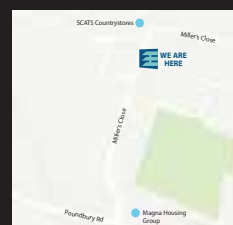
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A council that says 'yes'

New assistant chief executive's vision for Dorset

A NEW senior officer has been appointed to help lead major changes to the running of Dorset County Council.

Patrick Ellis, 44, has been appointed as the council's new assistant chief executive, and will take up the post in January. He will help to implement the wide-ranging "Forward Together" change programme and re-shape how the council delivers services.

Patrick is currently head of business improvement at West Sussex County Council, where he has had a number of different roles since joining in 1998.

These include assistant chief executive, when he was responsible for special projects and policy development with councillors, and head of supported housing, where he focused on helping vulnerable people to live independently in the community.

He spent four years as head of customer services and encouraged people to use new online channels, increasing web hits by 150 per cent and reducing phone calls by 30 per cent.

Most recently he has worked on the council's transformation programme, and will use this expertise and experience to help Dorset County Council maintain and develop services in the face of mounting financial pressures.

Patrick, who is married with two young children, said: "I liked the TSB adverts where they were the bank that liked to say yes. We should be focused on saying yes and, if there's a reason we can't, we should find another way to get things done."

"We need to concentrate on outcomes, both for our staff and for local residents."

"I'm absolutely delighted to be taking on this role in Dorset - it's a really exciting opportunity. When I read about Forward Together and the way Dorset is trying to change its culture and way of working, I was really attracted to being part of that."

Chief Executive Debbie Ward said: "This is an im-



■ Patrick Ellis

portant role for us in shaping our central support services in meeting future needs in communities across Dorset with significantly less money available to us in coming years.

"Patrick brings a wealth of experience in numerous different services and in major change programmes, and I know he will be a real asset in bringing together my office and the Corporate Resources directorate, as well as supporting the council as a whole."

Noisy gulls causing hospital headache

PEOPLE living near Dorset County Hospital say they are hopeful that the nuisance of seagulls will be tackled by the Hospital and West Dorset District Council.

It comes Dorchester councillor Trevor Jones met with officials from the hospital and the council following numerous complaints about the gulls.

The gull colony, nesting at the hospital, has been the source of noise and mess for those living near the building and for patients and staff at the hospital.

Neighbours have complained of 4am wake-up calls from the noisy gulls, attacks on fishponds and gulls ripping open rubbish bags as well as mess from the gulls themselves.

A petition was presented earlier in the year calling for action.

The meeting with residents and Councillor Jones was attended by the hospital estates manager Patrick Rimmer and West Dorset District Council's community protection manager, Graham Duggan.

"We were pleased to find that the hospital has acknowledged that there is a gull problem, and that the

hospital is exploring more effective and cost effective ways forward to control the gulls.

"Everyone has agreed that a multi-faceted approach is needed, as no one method will remove or deter the gulls.

"Mr Rimmer and Mr Duggan agreed that the hospital and council will work together on all fronts to try and tackle the problem," said a statement from the residents group.

Plans on how to tackle the problem will be outlined before the next gull breeding season in spring 2015.

Part of the solution may include the council providing gull-proof rubbish bags to residents who are unable to use wheelie bins.

Residents are also asking that a telescopic crane be used to remove nests ahead of the breeding season.

"Everyone can help in this by not feeding the gulls, both in the town and at the hospital, not leaving rubbish lying around, and making sure that wheelie bins are firmly closed so the gulls can't get at any food waste," said the residents statement.

Help shape the future of children's music services

THE arts development team at Dorset County Council is calling for music teachers in the community to take part in a large scale survey to open up opportunities for more children and young people across Dorset.

The survey seeks to identify new ways to support people involved in music related activities and help them encourage more children and young people to take part in their spare time.

The county council is working with SoundStorm, the Music Education Development Agency in the Dorset region, and is building on research already completed.

The partnership is particularly interested in finding out which areas offer few opportunities for musical activities in the community.

They also want to explore what training would be really helpful for teachers, particularly for

those wanting to work with children in challenging circumstances.

Anyone involved in organising musical activities in the community are invited to complete an online questionnaire, and all completed surveys returned by September 24th will be entered into a draw to win a £150 voucher for Absolute Music.

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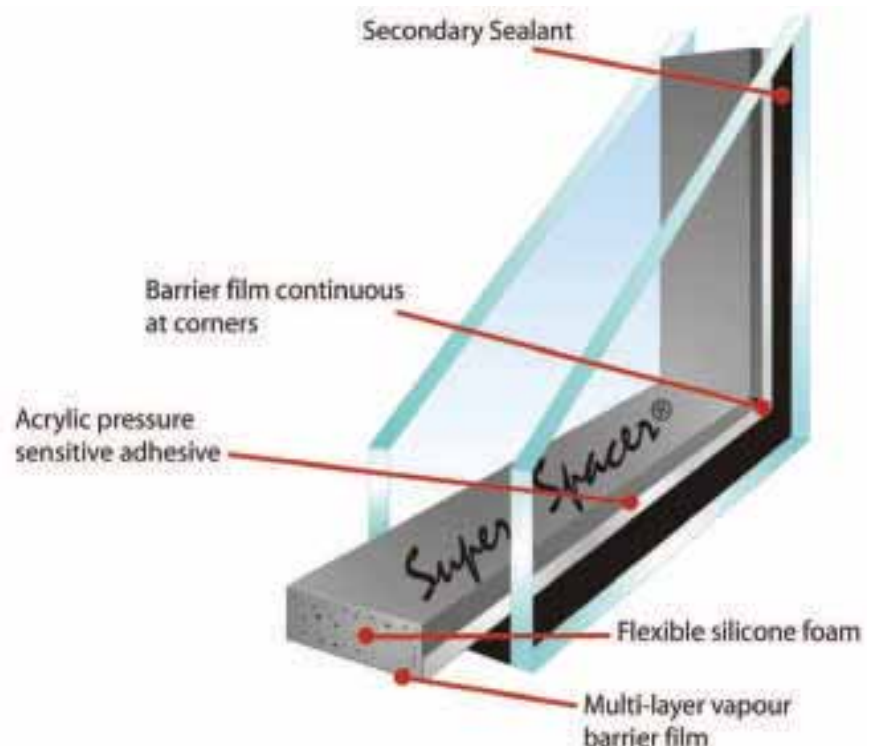
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Council consult on potential gypsy sites

A CONSULTATION session on possible future gypsy and traveller sites in Dorset will be held in Dorchester and Weymouth.

The sites include the redundant army camp at Piddlehinton and the redundant army base at Chickerell.

The proposals can be seen this Thursday, September 18th, between 5.30 and 8pm at South Walks House in Dorchester, at the same site on Wednesday, October 1st between 11am and 2pm and at The Victory Hall, Putton Lane, Chickerell from 4.30pm to 7pm on the same day.

West Dorset District Council is working with North Dorset and East Dorset District

Councils to produce a document which will allocate permanent and transit sites for gypsies and travellers to meet Dorset's needs until 2028.

The Dorset-wide Gypsy, Traveller and Travelling Show people Site Allocation Joint Development Document will deal with the provision of sites for gypsies and travellers across Dorset.

Having enough permanent and transit sites helps the police use special powers to move travellers who camp illegally on private or public land.

The councils say that although they have worked closely with consultants, they have

made no decision on the site options included in the original consultation or those included in the current one.

The consultation on all the additional sites put forward for further consideration will run until Friday, October 24th.

People are encouraged to respond to the consultation online. The document with details of exhibitions and sites across Dorset can be found at www.dorsetforyou.com/travellerpitches. Questionnaires can be completed and handed in at one of the exhibitions or posted to: Gypsy, Traveller and Travelling Showpeople Consultation, County Hall, Dorchester, Dorset, DT1 1XJ.

Plan to improve skills and boost prosperity

A PLAN has been drawn up to improve the skills of people in West Dorset, Weymouth and Portland.

The plan includes increasing on-line training, extending apprenticeship schemes and arranging more student workshops at local businesses.

The Workforce Skills Plan 2014-2017 has been drawn-up by Weymouth & Portland Borough Council and West Dorset District Council to help boost economic prosperity.

The plan aims to improve the skills of people who are in work, those who are currently unemployed and young people who will be entering the work force in the future.

Ray Nowak, Economic Development Brief Holder for Weymouth & Portland Borough Council, said: "Working to improve our local economy and boosting prosperity in our borough is a top priority. This plan sets out how we can do this by finding new ways of improving the skills of our local workforce."

The councils have been working with the Employment and Skills

Board, as part of the Dorset Local Enterprise Partnership and with Dorset colleges, schools and other training providers to set out how to improve training opportunities.

The plan will also involve improving the Careers College, partly by providing better online information. The college is an independently funded event which offers more than 60 workshops, some in trades like building or plumbing, to 2,500 year nine and ten students (13 to 15-year-olds).

Increasing the number of apprenticeships helps improve the skills of the local workforce and also encourages skilled people to stay in the area, as research shows about 70 per cent of apprentices remain with the employer that trained them.

Analysis of the local job market, economy, employment figures and deprivation levels were carried out before the Workforce Skills Plan was drawn-up.

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■ TANGO with Police Constable Steve Budd

Tango retires from the force

DORSET Police is saying goodbye to one of its most well-known dogs who is retiring following a successful eight-and-a-half year canine career.

The popular German Shepherd pup joined Dorset Police in 2006 at just eight weeks old and became an instant hit with the community.

A competition was launched by the force inviting residents to choose a suitable name for the dog, who was the youngest of six puppies brought into Dorset Police under a puppy walking scheme.

He was named Echo and made appearances at various events across Dorset.

At the age of 11 months, Echo was teamed up with dog handler Police Constable Steve Budd and successfully underwent his police dog training to become one of the force's general purpose dogs.

For operational reasons his name was changed to Tango.

Police Constable Steve Budd said: "Tango was a really small cuddly fluffy pup. He was a complete softie and had become a little over-socialised. There were concerns he wasn't up to being a

police dog but he successfully went through his training which was a real achievement.

"He has had a great career and has looked after me for the last eight years in some tricky situations.

"He has tracked offenders across heathland and made street bites looking after me and my colleagues. He's tracked stolen goods and found a missing person near the cliffs at Portland at night. We also received a Divisional Commander's Commendation for tackling a drunken violent man on Portland who was armed with a knife.

"The pinnacle of Tango's career was when he appeared in Hello magazine after being pictured taking part in a dog display with Martin Clunes who was bravely wearing the sleeve!"

"Now Tango is huge – he weighs 42kg and is settling into life as a pet and getting to know my new police dog Xena."

Dorset Police's general purpose dogs are called to attend a range of incidents around the county, from helping to search for offenders and missing people to dealing with public order incidents.

Education & Training



Woodroffe School

LAST week all the Year Eight students from Woodroffe School embarked on their adventure to Carey Camp in Wareham Dorset. The purpose of the trip is to give the children a residential experience, develop teamwork and provide personal challenges. This is achieved through a variety of activities including camping, climbing, low ropes, navigation and orienteering in Wareham Forest. Some of the activities have an additional twist as they incorporate mathematical problems to be solved!

The highlight of the trip for many is the night spent in Big Wood! The students first had to build their own shelter, then they are taught bushcraft skills and how to make a fire to cook their own breakfast under the expert tutelage of Nic Wooton and Stuart Ruffle. As you might expect, some of the children are a little apprehensive about sleeping under the stars, but then they return to the main camp in the morning with huge grins on their faces, asking if they can do it again the next night!

This year's camp was organised by Sarah Vincent, who did a magnificent job ensuring that all 172 children, and the staff, were in the right place at the right time! As well as the Carey Camp and Woodroffe staff (Justin Loveland, Dave Chambers and Karen Walker), Sarah was helped by the Junior Staff; Emma Franklin, Ellie Hayter, Aaron Pedder, Rory Farwell and Ed Low, all ex-students who did a brilliant job running the orienteering and helping with bivvy activities. Many thanks also to the Year Eight tutors, who came out with their groups and experienced a night under the stars!

The students were fantastic. Enthusiastically rising to every challenge, supporting each other and learning new skills. They will have taken away with them memories of an exciting experience, which has really pushed some of them both physically and mentally, but they were all great company and a delight to be with. After fourteen years this was Dave Chambers' final Carey Camp, as he is retiring next year. He described it as 'the best by far'!!



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The chef, a former Weymouth College student, is delighted to be going back to his roots: "I'm really excited by the opportunity to discover and develop young talent. I was particularly inspired by my college lecturer when I studied at Weymouth College, so I'm hoping this restaurant will do the same for others."

The first intake of young academy stars was recently put through their

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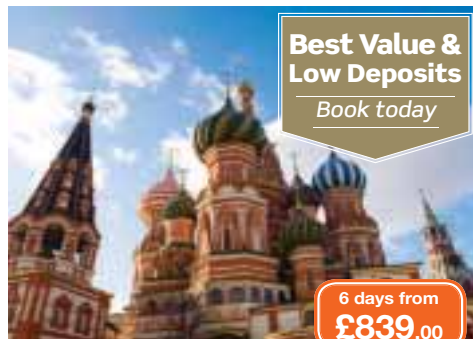
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Departs 1, 4, 12 & 15 December 2014

Prague Christmas Markets

Join us in the stunning capital of the Czech Republic, to soak up the atmosphere of this special place at this very special time of year. A choice of excellent hotels, and the opportunity to visit the German Christmas market in Dresden on an optional excursion, complete this wonderful break.

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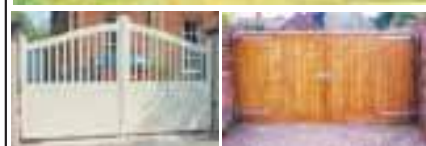
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BRIT Award-winner to appear
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as part of ArtsFest

see page 27



TRANSMISSION

Your guide to local live music

the gigs

Thursday 18 Sept
Electric Palace, BRIDPORT
Seth Lakeman's 70th Anniversary D-Day landing tribute concert
7.30pm.
£20+bf in advance, £22 Balcony, £25 door

Friday 19 Sept
Electric Palace, BRIDPORT
From The Jam 7.30pm
£20+bf advance, £25 door.
Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
Stompin' Dave Allen & Friends Doors 7.45pm
£10.50 adv / £12 door.

Saturday 20 Sept
Nag's Head, LYME REGIS
1/2 Jack 9pm
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Midlife Crisis 9.30pm

Re-Loved Vintage & Tea Rooms/Bistro, 2 Cornhill, DORCHESTER 01305 257070
Bernardo playing vintage guitar
7pm. Free admission, booking advisable

Sunday 21 Sept
Arts Centre, BRIDPORT
Bridport FM Wrap Party with The Side-kicks
7pm. £10/£8.
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Grouvecat 4-6pm

Thursday 25 Sept
Dorset County Museum, 66 High West Street DORCHESTER
Bernardo plays continental guitar
1-2pm.

Saturday 27 Sept
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Bernardo playing vintage guitar
7pm. Free admission, booking advisable

Saturday 11 Oct
The Lord Nelson, BRIDPORT
John De Barra

Saturday 18 Oct
The Oddfellows Arms, BRIDPORT
John De Barra

Friday 24 Oct
The Old Ship, DORCHESTER
John De Barra 10pm

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ACCLAIMED SINGING ENSEMBLE 'TRANSCEND THE TRADITIONAL DEFINITION OF CHORAL MUSIC'

SIXTEEN sparkling singers from Vermont (USA), led by Larry Gordon, form the unique music vocal ensemble Northern Harmony; the highest level performing group under the umbrella of the world music organisation Village Harmony. Since 1993, Northern Harmony have toured and performed widely throughout America and Europe to great critical acclaim. Now on their 16th European tour, these outstanding performers visit Dorset for two special concerts with Artsreach this spring, as part of a large scale national tour which sees them visit such venues as The Sage, Gateshead and the American Museum in Bath.

Transcending the traditional definition of choral music, the group is particularly renowned for its command of varied world ethnic singing styles; from the hearty and ultra bright Bulgarian "hard voice" to the equally powerful, but darker and more sonorous Georgian timbre; from the rich, mellifluous South African style or the wild and unrestrained American shape-note sound and quartet gospel to a delicate, pure, early music timbre. The singers include some of the most talented veterans of other Village Harmony performing ensembles. Many of the younger members have sung with Village Harmony since the age of 12, and most have studied traditional singing styles first hand with native teachers in South Africa, Bulgaria, Corsica and Caucasus Georgia. These concerts will feature the thrilling mix of world harmony traditions that has earned Northern Harmony their wide reputation for a remarkable command of different singing styles.

You can see Northern Harmpress at St Christopher's Church, Winfrith on Tuesday, October 7th from 7:30pm. Tel: 01305 852117 or at Wootton Fitzpaine Village Hall, Saturday, October 11th from 7.30pm. Tel: 01297 560948



Northern Harmpress

BOURNEMOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA'S SEPTEMBER SERENADE

DON'T miss your chance to hear one of Britain's great orchestras right on your doorstep on Friday 26 September at 7.30pm Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra will be in Bridport to celebrate the Arts Centre's 40th anniversary season. The concert will feature some of the best melodies in classical music.

Two major works by Mendelssohn – his riveting Violin Concerto and the wonderfully sunny Italian Symphony – are accompanied

by Elgar's beautiful symphonic poem for strings and Fauré's lyrical Pavane.

This event has been kindly supported by Clare Glazebrook, Alan Williams Dukes auctioneers and The Bull Hotel. The show will last approximately 2hrs with a 20min interval.

Tickets are £35.00 and can be bought from www.bridport-arts.com or telephone 01308 424204



Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra

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Saturday 27th September

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Saturday 11th October
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Weymouth Pavilion to host second Wedding Fair

FOLLOWING the success of the first Wedding Fair, Weymouth Pavilion is now hosting a second event on SUNDAY 21ST SEPTEMBER. There will be a wide range of exhibitors offering help and advice with the many aspects of that 'special day'. Visitors will have FREE ENTRY to fair and can also enjoy a FREE CELEBRATION DRINK ON ARRIVAL and TWO WEDDING SHOWS!

The Pavilion is now licensed for civil ceremonies and with its superb location next to the beach and bay it offers an ideal place to spend your wedding day. All the rooms enjoy stunning views and there is a first floor balcony perfect for photographs with the ocean and cliffs providing a spectacular backdrop!

Looking for somewhere a little "different" for your ceremony? Why not give yourselves and your guests a truly magical experience by getting married on the Theatre stage...the possibilities are endless...There is a stunning starlight backdrop and an abundance of lighting which can be themed to suit the colour scheme of your wedding and which will shine through the magical 'mist' floating above. More dramatic effects can also be created with any theme

possible...let your imagination run wild!

The Ocean Room with the starlight ceiling canopy, gives the perfect place for a wedding reception and/or evening party. The room has lovely sea views, a maple dancefloor, large stage for any band/entertainment and the good-sized bar is also in the room which means everyone stays together. The room can be arranged to suit from 60 to 350 guests and buffets, sit down meals and various drinks options are available. In most cases, there is no room hire charge relating to the reception, simply the per-head cost for your catering.

For small ceremonies and/or receptions we have the Piano Bar and Sun Deck Suite both with stunning views, bar and access to the Balcony.

A big thank you from Nothe Fort

ON BEHALF of Nothe Fort, I would like to give a huge thank you to all those who took part in our recent Son et Lumiere, whether you were acting, dancing, singing, looking after back stage, props, lighting, selling programmes, marshalling, etc. etc.

The biggest thank you must go to Martine Burt and Joe Warnett who turned my dream into reality and produced an absolutely fantastic show. I am sure all who saw it, will agree with me that the lighting was truly dramatic and the performance itself was incredibly slick. There was a wonderful selection of music and the atmosphere was electric. The wow factor was there in bucketfuls!

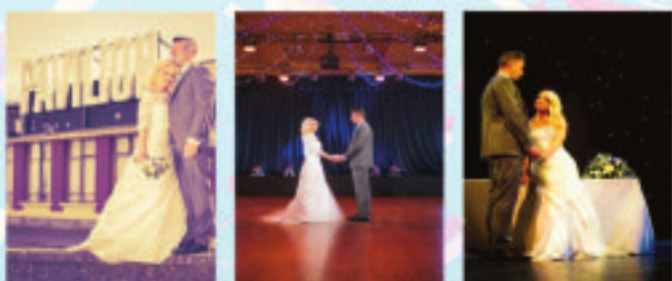
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Musical and visual events set to entertain spectators at this years Lyme Regis ArtsFest

Art, music & photography festival kicks off its 12th edition on Friday 19th September

ONE of the region's major festivals, Lyme Regis ArtsFest, kicks off its 12th edition on Friday 19 September, producing various creative displays of art, music, photography and much more throughout numerous locations around the town. Over the next nine days, visitors and residents will be treated to a programme full of entertaining and thought-provoking events, in which all are welcome.

The Marine Theatre is hosting a range of musical and visual events, both to support local artists and to offer evenings of entertainment for those visiting, as part of this highly worthy and prestigious festival.

The Marine kicks off with a photography exhibition of 'R&D by the Sea' productions (the Marine Theatre's successful artist development programme) by local photographer, Peter Wiles. Other events include band sensation Hayseed Dixie, tea and cucumber sandwiches with critically acclaimed and OBE awarded poet Wendy Cope, BRIT award-winner Beverley Craven, an evening of Jazz in the Bar with Julie Dunn, and playful theatricality from Dumbshow Theatre Company with their 'bric-a-brac masterpiece'

(The Scotsman) entitled 'The Pearl'. Finally, international news and wildlife photographer Richard Austin shares his iconic and atmospheric photographs of storm-battered Lyme Regis.

Plenty for everyone and not to be missed!

For more details on events at the Marine Theatre, dates, and to book tickets, contact the TIC on 01297 442138 or visit www.marinetheatre.com

For details on all events at Lyme Regis ArtsFest, visit www.lymeregisartsfest.com



Beverly Craven



'Bric-a-brac masterpiece' from Dumbshow Theatre Company

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Friday 19th September

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Saturday 20th September

AFTERNOON TEA WITH WENDY COPE

3.00pm / All tickets: £12.00

Saturday 20th September

HAYSEED DIXIE

Doors: 7.45pm / Onstage: 8.30pm / All tickets: £16.50

Sunday 21st September

BEVERLEY CRAVEN

Doors: 7.30pm / Onstage: 8.00pm / All tickets: £19.00

For more details on all the ArtsFest events at the Marine, please visit www.marinetheatre.com

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New Family History classes in Bridport

THE new series of 'Who do you think you are?' and commemorations for the start of World War 1 a hundred years ago, have got many of us thinking about where we came from and what family connections we have with the War. If you are thinking

of starting a new hobby then a series of Family History classes planned at Marsh Barn for this autumn are just what you are looking for. There is something for everyone – from Beginner to Advanced, World War 1 to researching in London. Many of

the classes are held at the weekend so that those who are working during the week can take part.

Two day courses are: Getting back to 1837 – Beginners – Sunday 28 September and Sunday 26 October. We will look at Birth, Marriage and Death records and the Census from 1814 -1911, ideal for beginners and for those who have started to research and have got stuck.

Pre-1837 Records – Sunday 16 & 23 November For those who have researched their family back to the early 1800s and need help, who have attended a beginners course and for those who have done research in the past and want to up date their skills. Course will include, Parish records, Poor Law, Wills and Probate.

More Pre 1837 Records – Monday 24 November & 1 December. For those who have researched the pre 1837 period and need to look at more unusual sources. Course will include Land Tax, Estate, Tithe Maps, Militia Records and Poll Books.

Organising, Writing up & Presenting your Family History – Monday 20 October & Friday 5 December.

One and Two Day Specials

Getting back into Family History – Saturday & Sunday 18 & 19 October

For those who have not done any family history research for a while and want to see what is new and where to go with their research. Lots of practical hints and tips.

Researching World War 1 Ancestors – Monday 29 September

What's new on the Internet? – Monday 10 November Researching London & Home County Ancestors – Tuesday 25 November

Two day sessions cost £50.00. One day sessions cost £25.00. All courses run from 10.00 – 4.00 with a break for lunch. Tea, coffee and biscuits provided. All materials included in the fee. Access to the most popular subscription internet websites. Wi Fi available.

The courses are hosted at Marsh Barn Farm, Burton Rd, Bridport, DT6 4PS.

Leaflets available in Bridport at the TIC, Local History Centre, Library and The Bookshop. In Dorchester from the TIC and the Dorset History Centre.

For more details contact the tutor on 01308 425710 or e-mail: janefhistory@aol.com

Cinema Listings

Friday, Sept 19th - Thurs, Sept 25th
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LYME REGIS REGENT

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The Hundred Foot Journey^{PG}
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Sat & Sun: 10.30, 11.30, 13.50, 16.10, 18.00
Sex Tape¹⁵
Fri, Mon, Tue & Thu: 14.00, 16.20, 18.40, 20.55
Sat: 16.20, 18.40, 20.55
Sun: 11.30, 16.20, 18.40, 20.55
Wed: 16.20, 18.40, 20.55
Before I Go To Sleep¹⁵
Fri & Mon: 16.00, 21.10
Sat, Sun, Tue, & Wed: 15.50, 21.10
Thu: 21.10
Lucy¹⁵
Daily: 15.45, 18.30, 20.15
Guardians of the Galaxy^{12A}
Fri, Sun, Tue, Thu: 13.00, 20.00
Sat, Mon, Wed: 13.00, 17.20
The Inbetweeners 2¹⁵
Fri-Mon, Wed-Thu: 13.00, 18.10
Tue: 13.00, 20.30

Pride

Fri: 14.40, 17.20
Sat: 12.00, 14.40, 20.00
Sun: 12.00, 14.40, 17.20
Mon & Wed: 14.40, 20.00
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Maleficent^{PG}
Sat & Sun: 10.30
Let's Be Cops^U
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Sat & Sun: 18.10
Planes: Fire and Rescue^U
Sat & Sun: 11.00
A Most Wanted Man¹⁵
Daily: 20.40
Free Birds^U
Sat & Sun: 10.00
How To Train Your Dragon 2^{PG}
Sat & Sun: 13.20
The Hundred Foot Journey^{PG}
Daily: 15.20, 20.30
(Excluding Mon, Tue, Fri: 20.30)
Muppets Most Wanted^U
Sat: 10.00, 11.00 Sun: 10.30

This week's new cinema releases

THE TWO FACES OF JANUARY

A thriller centered on a con artist, his wife, and a stranger who flee Athens after one of them is caught up in the death of a private detective.

BELIEVE ME

Desperate, broke, and out of ideas, four college seniors start a fake charity to embezzle money for tuition.

THE SONG

An aspiring singer-songwriter's life

and marriage suffer when the song he writes for his wife propels him to stardom.

DAYS & NIGHTS

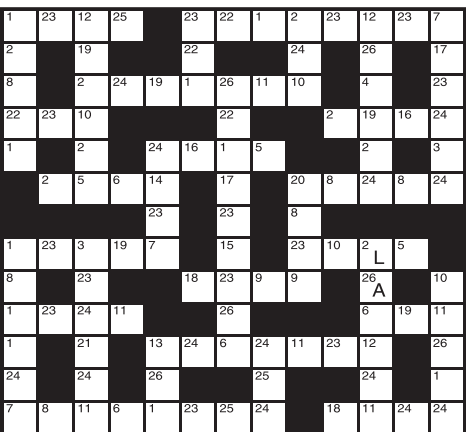
Reckless desire wreaks havoc over Memorial Day weekend as a family confronts the volatile and fragile nature of love. Inspired by Anton Chekhov's "The Seagull," set in rural New England during the 1980s..

Brain Gym

No.291

Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
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S Q B C D G F W K I H E U

Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

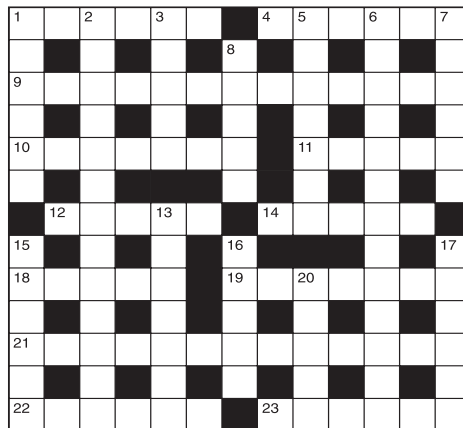
Cryptic Clues:

Across

- Nearly all going to rocky inlet for a recess (6)
- Just the thing for disturbing a nap! (6)
- Should poor orators take a course in this? (6,7)
- Meanwhile the termini have been reconstructed (7)
- The man behind this tree is in receipt of civic honours (5)
- Over and above an unknown quantity in revised rate (5)
- It may come from Bach or Dvorak (5)
- To put in a confined space will produce muscular pain (5)
- A prize that shows degeneration (7)
- Slight upset in temperament (13)
- Sailor to obtain what is aimed at (6)
- Annul a law about the sound of bells (6)

Down

- Take a sea-trip round the south to make an attack (6)
- A device for increasing the volume of the strong-box? (5,8)
- Motor required after six for the clerk (5)
- I keep clean, by the sound of it, but that's humbug (3-4)
- No unusual charge for a flag! (8,5)
- Beds for hens (6)
- Pole to make this sort of speech (5)
- A sharp answer in the letter I posted (7)
- Handwriting used by many an actor (6)
- Stick used for beating (5)
- Noted book used in the services (6)
- Increase the level of the beams, we hear (5)



Quick Clues:

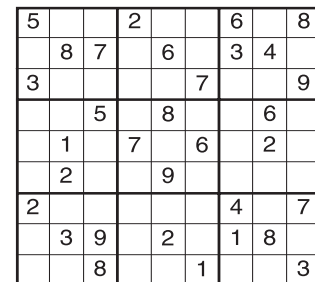
Across

- Gossip (6)
- Save (6)
- Gambling (6,1,6)
- Sweet-sounding (7)
- Arc (5)
- Lever (5)
- Quick (5)
- Adhesive (5)
- Initially (2,5)
- Dismay (13)
- Roof window (6)
- Grating (6)

Down

- Peevish (6)
- Captured (5,8)
- Lean and tall (5)
- Moral (7)
- Disputable (13)
- Loophole (6)
- Convenient (5)
- Encase (7)
- Seasoned (6)
- Wed (5)
- Attitude (6)
- Discernment (5)

Sudoku



Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

4 1 3 9 8 7 2 6 5
9 6 8 3 2 5 1 7 4
2 7 5 6 1 4 8 3 9
6 8 9 7 5 1 3 4 2
3 4 2 8 9 6 7 5 1
1 5 7 4 3 2 6 9 8
8 9 1 5 6 3 4 2 7
7 2 6 1 4 9 5 8 3
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LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS:
CRYPTIC - Across: 1 Put on one side; 7 Light; 8 Cover; 9 Air; 10 Increases; 11 Events; 12 Finish; 15 Israelite; 17 Kin; 18 Ellen; 19 Tried; 21 Show interest. Down: 1 Private lives; 2 Nag; 3 Notice; 4 Secretive; 5 Dives; 6 Press handout; 7 Large; 10 In the know; 13 Inked; 14 Listen; 16 Ralph; 20 Ice. QUICK - Across: 1 Praise-worthy; 7 Table; 8 Felon; 9 Urn; 10 Sacrilege; 11 Energy; 12 Unfair; 15 Obscenity; 17 Bag; 18 Sauna; 19 Might; 21 Investigator. Down: 1 Picture-house; 2 Sob; 3 Wrench; 4 Ruffianly; 5 Halve; 6 Interrogator; 7 Tense; 10 Segregate; 13 Ambit; 14 Kismet; 16 Spurn; 20 Gag.

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A PEARL OF A SEASON TO CELEBRATE 30 YEARS AT DORCHESTER ARTS

THIS autumn Dorchester Arts turns 30 years old, and far from showing signs of age the ever-evolving arts organisation is thrilled to present a packed programme of top class theatre to launch their birthday festivities. From rip-roaring comedy for the kids to adaptations of popular literature classics for the adults, as well as a plethora of stories from across the globe for all ages, Dorchester Arts continues its long-standing mission to ensure everyone has the chance to enjoy professional entertainment without having to travel far and wide.

As an apt launch of their pearl celebration, Dorchester Arts is delighted to welcome the highly acclaimed Dumbshow Theatre who will bring John Steinbeck's novella *The Pearl* to life at the Arts Centre on Friday 26th September. With their trademark visual inventiveness and playful theatricality, Dumbshow Theatre explore the allure of wealth, the confines of class, and the redemptive power of love in this timeless fable.



Dumbshow Theatre bringing 'The Pearl to Life'

There are also some special treats for the younger audience to enjoy. Hilarious comedy for the whole family comes to Dorchester Corn Exchange on Saturday 27th September with the much celebrated children's show *The Queen's Knickers*, presented by the Southbank Centre and the egg theatre, Bath. This spectacular sell-out show was a huge hit in London and is now making its way to Dorset's county town for more frilly fun and frolics. A clever adaptation from the popular book by children's author Nicholas Allan



Frilly fun and frolics from the Queen's Knickers

and inventively told by two elastic actors, this promises to perfect day out for wise young children aged 3 and up.

For older children and adults alike the ingenious Lyme Regis based Shanty Theatre Company will be performing their impressive adaptation of *The Story Giant*, from the legendary Liverpool author and poet Brian Patten. Deep in his castle, the Story Giant is dying. Over the centuries he has gathered all the tales in existence. All, that is, except one. On Wednesday 1st October join the gang at the Corn Exchange as they dash through story explosion after turbulent tale in this adventure to find the last story on earth.

More top class theatre over the autumn season includes *Passion*; a gripping new play presented by AsOne Theatre that follows five stories of soldiers and families 100 years apart, in commemoration of the WW1 centenary year.

From the makers of the hugely witty *Six Wives of Henry VIII*, Living Spit Theatre Company return



Shanty Theatre perform The Story Giant

with Elizabeth I – *Virgin on the Ridiculous*, packed full of live original music, silly songs, smutty shenanigans, perfunctory props, and hysterically historical horseplay, that promises to be (another) poorly researched lesson in Tudor history that you'll never forget.

And last but certainly not least, acclaimed theatre company Forest Forge embark on a UK tour this autumn with the world premiere of a brand new play – Kaite O'Reilly's *Woman of*

Flowers, an innovative retelling of an ancient Welsh story from *The Mabinogion*.

To view the full line-up you can pick up the autumn brochure at various outlets in and around Dorchester, or visit Dorchester Arts website. To book visit www.dorchesterarts.org.uk or call Box Office 01305 266926 or at Dorchester TIC.

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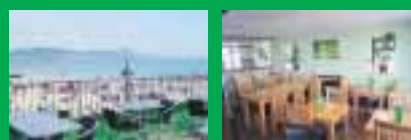
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- Chargrilled fresh water king prawns** in a marinade of ginger and green chilli £6.25
- Tandoori salmon** with tikka marinade, crushed coriander and fennel £5.10
- Crab and cod cake** with spiced yoghurt £5.25
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- Tandoori halibut** with coconut and ginger sauce, served with garlic spinach and steamed rice £15.90
- Fresh water chargrilled king prawns** in an onion and cashew nut sauce served with lemon rice £16.55
- Punjabi style rarra lamb curry** with lamb mince, tomatoes served with saffron rice £13.70
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- North Indian style lamb shank** in medium hot spices served with saffron rice £12.95
- Tandoori lamb rack** with sweet corn and greek yoghurt sauce served with mossala mashed potato £16.70
- Chargrilled chicken breast** with a mint, green chilli and coriander sauce served with saffron rice £13.55
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- Narangee** – spinach and potato stuffed chicken breast with parsely based morel sauce and pulao rice £12.70
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- Chargrilled meat & fish platter** with tandoori halibut, king prawns, lamb pieces, chicken tikka, crab cakes and lamb chops £18.90
- Tandoori guinea fowl breasts** with pickled pumpkin and fenugreek sauce £14.10
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THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 18TH

DORCHESTER: Civil Service Retirement Fellowship Meeting at 10.15am in DYA County Headquarters Hall, Lubbecke Way. Talk by Charlie Rigernoi on 'The Burron - Jewel of County Clare'. Membership **EYPE, NEAR BRIDPORT:** Aqua Fit - New term begins. 10.30am at Highlands End. Get fit having fun in the water. Contact Penny Yarnold 07970879047.

WEYMOUTH: Salvation Army Coffee Morning and Table Top Sale, West Ham Road, from 10.30am-12.30pm. All welcome. Every Thursday. For more details or enquiries call 01305 774244

DORCHESTER: South Dorset R.S.P.B. Group will be at St. George's Hall, Fordington. 7.45pm. Talk by Tom Brereton on The Long Term Changes in the Status of British Butterflies and the Importance of Bird Reserves.

Members £3, Visitors £3.50 including coffee and biscuits

WEYMOUTH: New season of Scottish Country Dancing begins at 7.30 pm at Southill Community Centre for all who enjoy music & dance. No partner needed, no age restrictions, all welcome for a fun evening of exercise. £2.50 each. Wear comfortable clothes & flat shoes. Tel: Judie 01305 833660 or email: grajudseymour@hotmail.com

ROUSDON, NEAR LYME REGIS: Spanish Wine Tasting Evening at Dover House Hotel. Sponsored by Just Fine Wines. £25 including wine tasting and supper, with wine. For more details call 01297 21047.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 19TH

WEYMOUTH: Weymouth & Portland U3A monthly meeting. The speaker will be Mr Peter Dunn. The title of the talk is 'A Dorset Woman at War' and is about Mabel Stobart. This is a change to the previously advertised talk. At St Aldhelms Church New Hall, Spa Road, from 10am. Organised by Weymouth & Portland U3A.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 20TH

NORTH PERROTT: 'A Mid 20th Century View of World War I' a talk with vintage colour slides from the Western Front by Hans Wells Furby. In the Hoskyns Memorial Hall, 6.30pm. Tickets in advance if possible to assists catering - adults £6, 16-18yrs £3, under 16s free, from 01460 72883, 76457 or 76214.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Storytelling Fest. 2-10pm at Watercleaves (next door to Washingpool Farm). Limited tickets available. Entry £10 adults, £5 under 12s, free under 4s, supper tickets £5. For more details call 01308 420193.

WEYMOUTH: New Hardy Players perform Wessex Scenes at Hope Chapel from 7.30pm. For more details visit the website at www.hardyonline.org

CHARMOUTH: Harvest Auction in aid of Charmouth Senior citizens Christmas Lunch Fund. Held at the George, from 9pm. Donations of produce, jams, cakes and any items of interest that can be auctioned would be welcomed at the George on the day or by calling 01297 560403.

WEYMOUTH: Music & Arts Festival at All Saints School, Wyke Regis, 12-5pm. Showcasing local bands, community group displays, charity, food and trade stalls. The Crack headline, with Wessex FM, The Omega Project and lots more. A grand draw will take place. Vintage transport, taekwondo, zumba and rugby displays will also take place. Entry £2 adults, £1 children.

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 22ND

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WEYMOUTH: David McCrick presents An Evening At The Movies for Weymouth Classical Recorded Music Society, 7.30pm at the Acorns, Grosvenor Rd, Further details: Tel 779787

BRIDPORT: Bridport Folk Dance Club at 7.30-9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street, Bridport. No partner or previous experience required. Admission £2. Contact Jane on 01308 898 002 or Monty on 01308 423 442

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 23RD

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WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 24TH

UPLYME: 'The Perfect Partnership: Lutyns and Jekyll' (names synonymous with the creation of the English Country Garden style) by Paul Atterbury (Antiques Roadshow) £3 entry Tickets from Uplyme Post Office or ring 07831 533580. At Uplyme Village Hall. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society website www.ulrhs.wordpress.com

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FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 26TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club Outing and Ramble club competitions. At Woodmead Halls, 7.30-10pm.

HAWKCHURCH: World's Biggest Coffee Morning in aid of Macmillan Cancer Support, held in the village hall from 10am. Raffle, fancy goods, produce stall, and the chance to win a holiday. All welcome. For more details call 01297 678458.

DORCHESTER: Dorchester Area Group of the Somerset & Dorset Railway Trust meet at 7.30pm at the Dorset Room, Colliton Club, opposite County Hall, when Peter Foster will present a slide show on Traffic Centres of British Railways Further info Tel: 01305 262121

BRIDPORT: Autumn Lunch at St Swithun's Church Hall, 12.30 for 1 pm. Hot lunch, dessert and a glass of wine all for £10. Bar, teas and coffees. Tickets from the Coach House Gundry Lane or book by ringing 01308 423078. In aid of the Museum. All welcome.

BRIDPORT: Coffee Morning and grand draw in aid of Macmillan Cancer Support at Smith & Smith (outfitters) 8 West Street. Come along and enjoy coffee, cakes and chat from 10am. All welcome. Contact Sue 01308 422172.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 27TH

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dancing at the village hall, 8-10.30pm. £4.50 per person in aid of hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

HAWKCHURCH: Ladies Pamper & Shopping day at the Fairwater Head Hotel in Hawkchurch, 11.30am-4pm. Treatments, beauty products and lots of stalls. Free entrance and complimentary tea/coffee on arrival. Light lunches and afternoon cream teas available. Prize draw for a bottle of champagne. For stall enquiries contact Samantha on Reception - Tel: 01297 678349 or email info@fairwaterheadhotel.co.uk for more information.

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THURSDAY OCTOBER 2ND

BRIDPORT: Bridport Electronic Organ Club Concert with Mark Ireland. At United Church Hall, East Street. Doors 7pm, concerts 7.30pm. Membership £4 per year. Concert admission: members £7, visitors £8.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 4TH

LYME REGIS: Coffee Morning at 10am at the Inn Place, Pilot Boat Inn, in aid of Lyme Regis Christmas Lights.

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AWARD-WINNING brand Auction House has been joined by South and West of England based auctioneer Symonds & Sampson, increasing the company's total number of auction rooms nationwide to 40.

Symonds & Sampson were first established in 1858 and have been recognised as the leading firm of auctioneers in the region for a number of years (EIG statistics). The new Auction House Symonds & Sampson region will stretch from East Devon, throughout Dorset and South Somerset to Wiltshire and down to the borders of the New Forest and Hampshire.

Auction House Founding Director Roger Lake said: "We are delighted to welcome Symonds &

Sampson on board. They are a significant player in the industry with years of auction experience behind them. This partnership is a significant feather in the Auction House cap and completes our coverage across South West England."

Auctions will take place in Sherborne in Dorset, Axminster in Devon and the New Forest. The next sale is scheduled for 26 September at 2.00pm in The Digby Hall, Hound Street, Sherborne.

Symonds & Sampson's principal auctioneer Mark Lewis, who has sold over 1700 auction properties said, "Symonds & Sampson is synonymous with auctions and we have 11 qualified and experienced people within the firm capable of rostrum duties."

"We see working with the Auction House network as a valuable business relationship that will deliver mutual advantages. Our sellers will know that they are putting their property into a nationally recognised auction with all the advantages of marketing and brand awareness that entails. Meanwhile, our buyers will have access to a larger, more varied and comprehensive catalogue of properties from across the country."

Roger Lake added, "We view this as the coming together of two powerful operators, whose combined strength should enable the businesses to expand faster together. We already have more auction rooms than any other auctioneer in the country and entered a record breaking number of lots into our July 2014 sales."

"Time after time we prove that properties sell for more money when offered in the region. Our new Sherborne, Axminster and New Forest auction rooms should enable local lots to achieve best price, as well as marking a further step in our continued growth towards comprehensive coverage of the UK."



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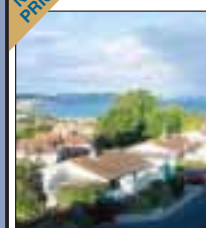
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A TWO BED APARTMENT WITH AMAZING SEA AND COASTAL VIEWS! THE SPACIOUS PROPERTY CONSISTS OF: LARGE LOUNGE/DINER, FITTED KITCHEN WITH CERAMIC HOBB AND ELECTRIC OVEN, TWO DOUBLE BEDROOMS WITH FITTED WARDROBES, BATHROOM, GCH, GARAGE. EPC RATING: C.

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Bridport £550 PCM

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Charmouth £560 PCM

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COLYTON £299,950



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COLYTON £375,000



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£575,000

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- Four Bedrooms
- Two Reception Rooms
- Conservatory & Off Road Parking



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- Well Presented Bungalow
- Two Bedrooms
- Kitchen & Conservatory
- Garage & Parking
- Landscaped Gardens & Views

£325,000



Axminster

£500,000

- Two Thatched Cottages
- Sought After Location
- Approximately 2.66 Acres
- No Onward Chain



Axminster

- Three Bedroom Terraced Property
- Fitted Kitchen/Dining room
- En-Suite to Master Bedroom
- Garage & Enclosed Garden
- Hillside Views

£200,000



Axminster

£187,500

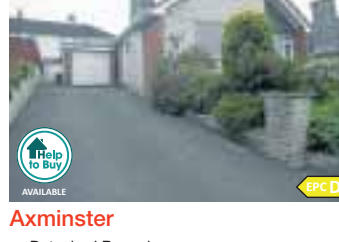
- Detached Bungalow
- Two Bedrooms
- Conservatory
- Fitted Kitchen
- Private Rear Garden



Lyme Regis

£240,000

- Second Floor Flat
- Three Bedrooms
- Situated in the Heart of Town
- Far Reaching Views
- Period Features



Axminster

- Detached Bungalow
- Two Bedrooms
- Cul-de-Sac Location
- Front & Rear Gardens
- Off Road Parking & Garage

£179,500



Lyme Regis

£225,000

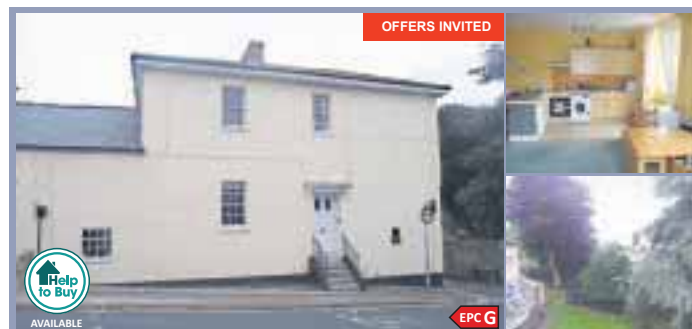
- Second Floor Apartment
- Two Bedrooms
- Balcony Offering Views
- Kitchen/Breakfast Room



Axminster

- One Bedroom Apartment
- Fitted Kitchen & Shower Room
- Balcony with Views
- Communal Lounge & Laundry
- Close to Axminster Town Centre

£139,950



Lyme Regis

£224,000

- Upper Floor Flat
- Two Double Bedrooms
- Holiday Let Potential
- Bay & Town Views

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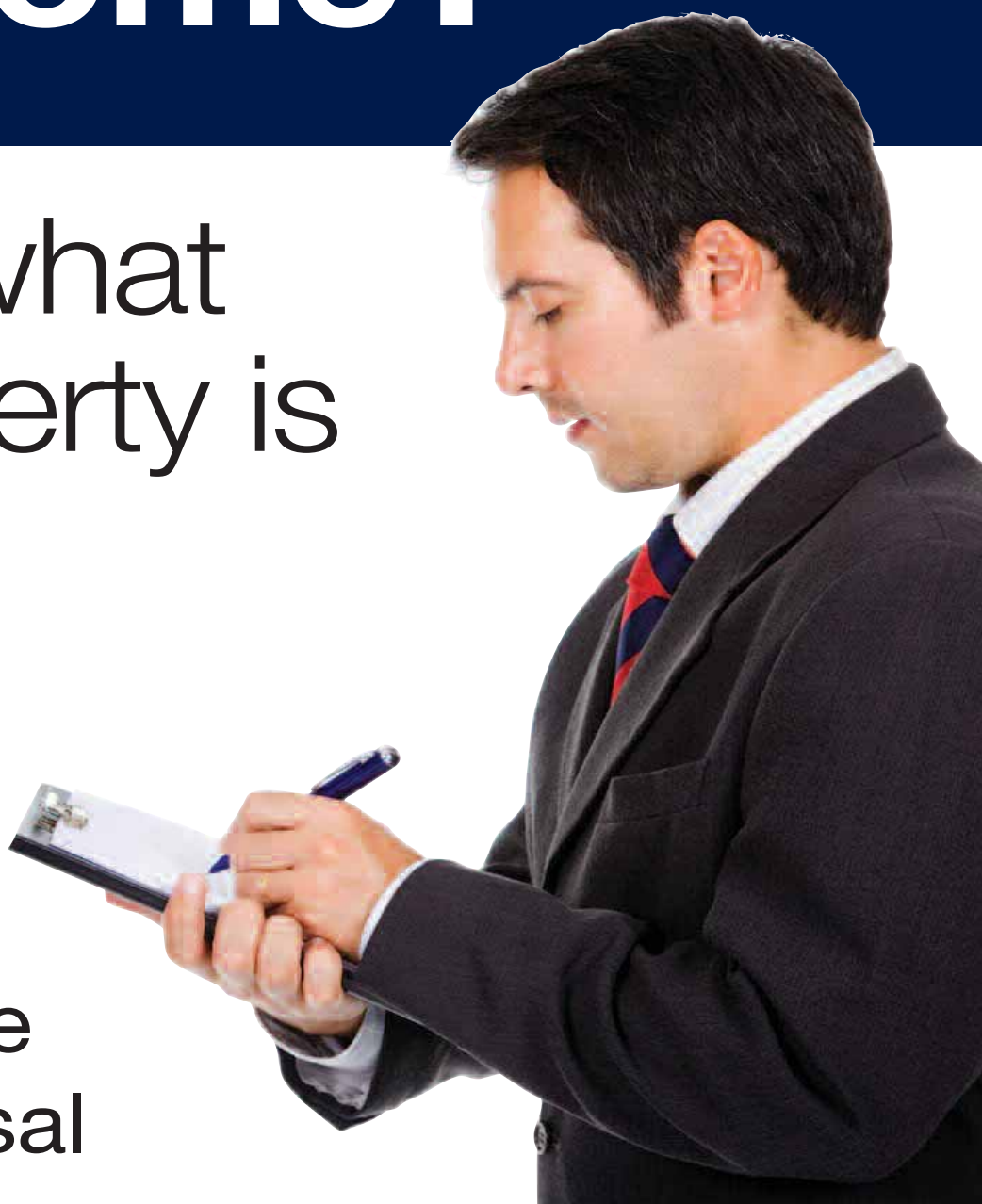
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Axminster 01297 32879



Axminster £850 pcm

A spacious detached three bedroom bungalow, situated in a quiet location on the outskirts of Axminster. Benefiting from front and rear gardens and off road parking. Pets and children considered. EPC Band E. Available from early October for a six month tenancy.

Web Ref: AXM140259

Axminster 01297 32879



Colyton £875 pcm

A stunning three bedroom detached bungalow renovated to a high standard. Set in an elevated rural position the property enjoys far reaching countryside views. Pets and children considered. EPC Band D. Available immediately.

Web Ref: AXM130262

Axminster 01297 32879



Lyme Regis £1,150 pcm

A stunning penthouse apartment offering very spacious accommodation including three bedrooms. The property is situated in a private gated complex and overlooks the glorious bay of Lyme Regis. EPC Band C. Offered fully furnished from 1st October for a 6 month winter let. EPC rating C.

Web Ref: AXM140158

Axminster 01297 32879



Charmouth £525 pcm

A well presented furnished two bedroom ground floor apartment located with the grounds of a hotel, within easy reach of the Jurassic Coast. Small pet considered. EPC Band F. Available early November or sooner by arrangement.

Web Ref: ACC080125

Bridport 01308 459565



Bridport £600 pcm

A rare opportunity to rent a fine example of a Grade II Listed former water mill with many original features. Spacious accommodation arranged over three floors including two bedrooms. Double garage and gas central heating. Available immediately until the end of March. Not suitable for children. No pets.

Web Ref: ACC130022

Bridport 01308 459565



Salwayash £625 pcm

A well presented two bedroom mid terrace house benefiting from enclosed garden, single garage, parking and LPG gas heating. EPC Band C. Available mid October.

Web Ref: ACC110164

Bridport 01308 459565



Bridport £685 pcm

Charming and beautifully presented two double bedroom character cottage with spacious accommodation, situated in a tucked away location in the heart of Bridport. Small pet considered. EPC Band TBC. Available early October.

Web Ref: BRI140301

Bridport 01308 459565



Martinstown £875 pcm

A charming thatched cottage situated in the sought after village of Martinstown. Two reception rooms and three bedrooms. Garden. Parking. EPC Band F.

Web Ref: ACC120144

Dorchester 01305 261008



Poundbury £895 pcm

A well presented two bedroom (one en-suite) apartment in the heart of the Poundbury development. Two allocated parking spaces. Entry phone system. Electric underfloor heating. EPC Band C. Available immediately.

Web Ref: DOR130168

Dorchester 01305 261008



Hampton £1,200 pcm

A well presented four bedroom semi-detached farmhouse enjoying far reaching views across the countryside. Garden and parking. Oil central heating system. EPC Band D. Available immediately.

Web Ref: DOR120591

Dorchester 01305 261008



Waddon £3000 pcm

A detached farmhouse offered in immaculate condition set in the middle of Dorset's countryside with rolling views towards the sea. Five bedrooms, four bathrooms, large garden, games room, stabling and paddock. EPC Band C. Available immediately.

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- Offering Three Bedrooms
- New Modern Fitted Kitchen
- Current EPC Rating: 65



Weymouth £1,200pcm

- Luxury Two Bed Apartment
- Sea Views Over Weymouth Bay
- Second Floor With Balcony
- Fully Furnished Property
- Winter Let Only
- Current EPC Rating: 69



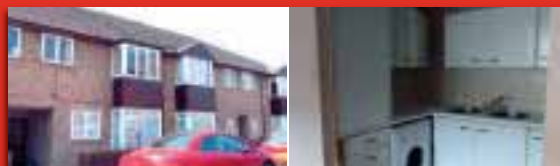
Weymouth £670pcm

- Two Bedroom Apartment
- Modern Fitted Kitchen
- Open Plan Kitchen/Sitting Room
- Allocated Parking Space
- Secure Entry System
- Current EPC Rating: 62



Weymouth £625pcm

- First Floor Apartment
- Modern Fitted Kitchen
- Two Double Bedroom
- Spacious Living Room
- Bath With Shower Over
- Current EPC Rating: 5



Dorchester £550pcm

- One Double Bedroom
- Open Plan Living Space
- Bathroom With Shower
- Allocated Parking Space
- Close To Dorchester Hospital
- Current EPC Rating: 68



Weymouth £595pcm

- One Bedroom House
- Sitting/Dining Room
- Available Unfurnished
- Convenient For Rodwell Trail
- Popular Area Of Wyke Regis
- Current EPC Rating: 65



Portland £625pcm

- Fourth Floor One Bed Apartment
- Balcony and Parking
- Open Plan Kitchen/Sitting Room
- Access To Indoor Pool
- Lovely Sea Views
- Current EPC Rating: 85



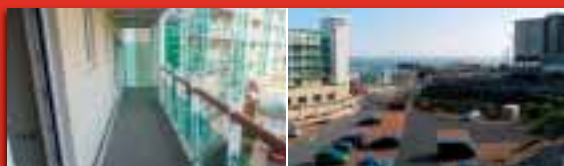
Portland £1,200pcm

- Penthouse Apartment
- Three Double Bedrooms
- Fabulous Sea Views
- Fitness Suite & Pool
- Open Plan Living Area
- Current EPC Rating: 77



Portland £770pcm

- Second Floor Apartment
- Two Double Bedrooms
- En-suite & Family Bathroom
- Open-Plan Kitchen/Sitting Room
- Balcony With Sea Views
- Current EPC Rating: 94



Portland £575pcm

- One Bedroom Apartment
- Balcony With Harbour Views
- Use Of Fitness Suite & Pool
- Available November
- Open Plan Living Area
- Current EPC Rating: 80



Portland £695pcm

- Period Terrace House
- Three Bedrooms
- Two Reception
- Front Garden
- Rear Courtyard
- Current EPC Rating: 49



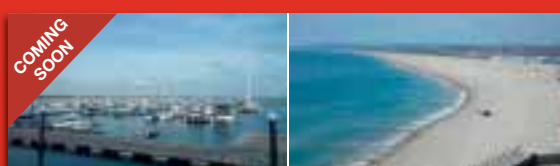
Portland £750pcm

- A Modern Town House
- Offering Three Bedrooms
- Modern Fitted Kitchen
- Master With En-Suite
- Enclosed Rear Garden
- Current EPC Rating: 68



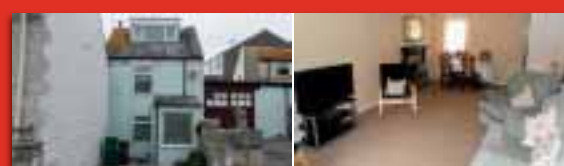
Portland £550pcm

- Two Bedroom Apartment
- Sitting/Dining Room
- Residents Parking
- Recently Refurbished Throughout
- Situated On First Floor
- Current EPC Rating: 53



Portland £900pcm

- Four Bedroom Maisonette
- Large Sitting/Dining Room
- Kitchen/Breakfast Room
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Portland £695pcm

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- Offers Two Bedrooms
- Garden and Parking Space
- Views Over Old Wyke
- Current EPC Rating: 75



Portland £187,950

- A Terraced House
- Sitting/Dining Room
- Breakfast Room
- Offers Four Bedrooms
- Rear Garden
- Current EPC Rating: 56



Weymouth £289,950

- A Chalet Bungalow
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- Driveway Parking & Garage
- Current EPC Rating: 58



Weymouth £239,950

- A Semi Detached House
- With Two Reception Rooms
- Offers Three Bedrooms
- Planning For Studio/Annexe
- Garage & Parking
- Current EPC Rating: 51



Portland £250,000

- A Newly Built House
- Tucked Away Location
- Attractively Designed
- Fabulous Sea Views
- Rear Garden
- Viewing By Appointment



Weymouth £295,000

- A Large Semi Detached House
- With Two Reception Rooms
- Extended Accommodation
- Offers Four Bedrooms
- Large Conservatory
- Current EPC Rating: 71



Weymouth OIEO £150,000

- A Ground Floor Apartment
- Situated Close to Town Harbour
- Walking Distance of Town Centre
- Two Bedrooms
- Modern Fitted Kitchen
- Current EPC Rating: 61



Portland OIEO £225,000

- A Period Semi Detached House
- Accommodation On Four Floors
- Two Reception Rooms
- Offers Four Bedrooms
- Garden, Garage & Parking
- Current EPC Rating: 35



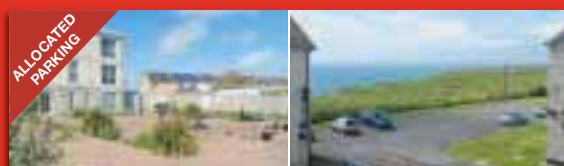
Weymouth £385,000

- A Modern Apartment
- Stunning Panoramic Sea Views
- Superb Sea Front Location
- Offers Two Bedrooms
- Undercover Parking
- Current EPC Rating: 75



Weymouth £137,500

- A Modern House
- Open Plan Living Room
- Offers One Double Bedroom
- Designated Parking Space
- Residential Area
- Current EPC Rating: 65



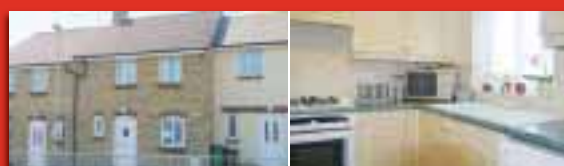
Portland £89,950

- Second Floor Apartment
- Modern Purpose Built Block
- Fitted Kitchen
- Two Double Bedrooms
- Communal Garden
- Current EPC Rating: 80



Portland £120,000

- Terraced Three Bedroom House
- Non Traditional Construction
- Would Suit Cash Buyer
- Kitchen/Dining Room
- Front & Rear Gardens
- Current EPC Rating: 73



Portland £165,000

- Modern Terraced House
- Offers Two Double Bedrooms
- Two Parking Spaces
- Downstairs Cloakroom
- Private Rear Garden
- Current EPC Rating: 76



Portland £140,000

- A Period Terraced House
- With Two Reception Rooms
- Offers Two Double Bedrooms
- Small Courtyard To Rear
- Convenient For Chesil Beach
- Current EPC Rating: 58



Portland £182,500

- A Modern Terraced House
- Offers Four Bedrooms
- Master With En-Suite
- Private Parking Space
- Walking Distance of Beach
- Current EPC Rating: 79

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- Parking
- EPC - E

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- Two reception rooms and conservatory
- Located in the village centre

- Walled courtyard garden
- Ample parking
- EPC - F

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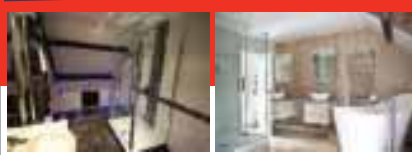
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The Bmw 2 Series Convertible

BMW today announces the third model in its 2 Series portfolio, the BMW 2 Series Convertible. It will join the 2 Series Coupé and 2 Series Active Tourer in the line-up from February 2015, with prices starting at £29,180 OTR. The new car replaces the 1 Series Convertible, the most successful car in its class with global sales of more than 130,000 units, and the only one with rear-wheel drive.

The BMW 2 Series Convertible will be available with a choice of four engines, including a new 2.0-litre diesel for the 220d and, for the first time in a BMW convertible, an M Performance variant, the M235i. Fuel economy improvements over the previous model average 18 per cent. The 2 Series Convertible also brings significant improvements in passenger space and access, acoustic comfort, style, dynamism and equipment, while the ConnectedDrive services for the first time include wireless updating of navigation data.

More open-top driving pleasure with an added dash of style

The BMW 2 Series Convertible is longer (by 72mm) and wider (by 26mm) than the model it replaces, and has a wheelbase which has been elongated by 30mm. These increases have been put to good use to enhance passenger access and space, increase driving enjoyment with the roof down and change the proportions so that BMW's latest compact convertible looks even more stylish.

The electrically operated folding soft top lowers or raises in just 20 seconds at the touch of a button, and can be carried out at speeds of just over 30mph. Additional insulation in the skin of the soft-top improves

acoustic comfort, with a 4db noise reduction, and adds to the year-round usability of the car. Improved aerodynamics, with a Cd of just 0.31, also helps to make the cabin quieter. An easier-to-use optional wind deflector provides greater protection against turbulence when travelling top-down.

Once folded, the soft top disappears fully into the boot to give the BMW 2 Series Convertible a premium 'boat deck' appearance. Luggage capacity increases by 30 litres to 335 litres, making it the largest boot in its class. A through-loading system is optionally available to increase versatility.

The four-seat interior, with folding rear bench, provides greater space and a more intense open-top driving experience, placing the occupants in a typical BMW set-back position. Rear access benefits from an 11mm wider aperture when the front seats

are tilted forwards. Large door pockets, a spacious glovebox, a central storage compartment and two cup holders provide improved in-cabin storage.

The stretched silhouette of the BMW 2 Series Convertible emphasises the tell-tale BMW design characteristics of a long bonnet and wheelbase, short overhangs and a rear-biased cabin. The double kidney grille leans slightly forwards between twin round circular headlights that narrow towards the centre, replicating the outlines of the lower air intakes. An LED accent light cuts across the top of the lighting unit on the optional Xenon headlights, while Adaptive Headlights featuring Selective Beam technology are also available. Air Curtains in the front apron channel air to outlets in the front side panels, reducing turbulence in the wheel arches to enhance fuel efficiency.



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World top five
finish for Priest

WEYMOUTH College sports lecturer Tom Priest recorded a fifth-place finish at the Aquathlon World Championships in Edmonton, Canada, last month.

Priest (27), completed the course in 30 min 44 secs, shaving four and a half minutes off his medal winning time that won him a place on the GB Squad for Canada, when he finished third at the European Championships in May.

Aquathlon is a dual-discipline race consisting of a 750 metre open-water swim followed by a 5,000 metre run. It is not yet an Olympic sport, and as such is self-funded; even those selected for the Great Britain squad, like Priest, are expected to pay for their own travel and accommodation.

He was less than a minute outside the medal times and finished as the fastest of three Britons in his age-group.

During the race Priest recorded his fastest-ever swim on the kilometre-long open-water section of the course.

The result in Edmonton capped almost 12 months of hard work. In October he headed out to Canada for an exhausting training regime that he had to balance with the demands of work at Weymouth College.

Nevertheless, he has enjoyed the full support of college staff and students, and principal Liz Myles, who said: "Being fifth in the world is a great achievement, and I'm sure it will inspire our students."

He now automatically qualifies for the European and World Championship events again in 2015, and with the Aquathlon under his belt, says his next target will be the sprint triathlon.

"I aim to qualify for the 2016 World Championships in both Aquathlon and Triathlon."



◆ Tom Priest

Local football round-up

WITH STUART BROOM

Magpies fail to make it a night to remember for Alex

Dorchester Town 1 Truro City 2
Calor Southern Premier – att 344

The tragic news of the death of Alex Legge earlier in the day made it difficult for the players and management of Dorchester Town to concentrate on the game in hand last Tuesday.

The 38-year old's sudden passing left everyone in the club stunned, but it was decided that the game should be played, and hard as they tried, the Magpies could not leave their own tribute to their kitman by winning in his memory as an experienced Truro City edged them out.

Caretaker manager Stuart Heath played all the cards he could to stop a run of five games without a win, naming Ben Joyce in the starting line-up and Nick Crittenden as a substitute despite neither being fully fit following hamstringing injuries.

He admitted it was a gamble he had to take: "We had three or four out there that weren't fully fit but we felt it was worth the gamble."

"We certainly gave a better performance than we did on Saturday (at Banbury), but again we fell short and weren't quite good enough."

"That has been the story of our season really."

We're just missing a little bit of quality at certain times in certain areas during the game, especially in our attacking play. We just haven't got the resources at the moment to bring people in."

"We're playing with a small squad at the moment, and a less than fully fit squad and I think that shows, but the players tried their best. That's all I asked of them and that's all I ever ask of them."

minutes silence

An impeccably observed minutes silence was held before the game, whilst during the match the crowd showed their affection for the popular kitman by chants of "there's only one Alex Legge".

Truro weren't put off by the 3½ hour journey by attacking from the start, and Isaac Vassell cut in and fired over inside three minutes.

Former Magpie Aaron Pugh then gave his team mates a fright by narrowly heading Dan Cann's long throw over his own crossbar two minutes later, before Ben Watson, another player who graced The Avenue, beat Alan Walker-Harris to the ball only for his shot to strike a post midway through the half.

Although the Cornishmen were the more dominant, Dorchester went close in added time when Dan Smith laid the ball into Cann whose shot was deflected for a corner.

Another long Cann throw caused problems in the visiting defence just 52 seconds into the second half but Sam Lanahan's volley from point blank range was superbly deflected over the bar by keeper Kyle Moore.

The deadlock was broken on 71 minutes when Craig Duff with a superb run that the Magpies failed to track, was on hand to head home former Premiership striker Barry Hayles cross from the right.

The dismissal of Jake Smeeton for a second yellow card, perhaps a bit harshly, saw Dorchester reduced to ten men eight minutes from time.

Hayles was unlucky not to have scored when he beat Walker-Harris to a poor back pass but his header struck the post, and Callum Buckley denied his follow up with a superb blocking tackle.

However, in the 89th minute Cody Cooke sealed the points with a mishit shot that bobbed several times deceiving Walker-Harris.

The Magpies did pull a goal back three minutes into added time when Moore fumbled Crittenden's corner and the ball went in off the keeper's foot.

In his own tribute to Alex Legge, an emotional Heath said after the game: "He will never be forgotten. It's been a tough day for everybody involved at the club," and our thoughts at the moment are fully with Alex's family.

"He wasn't just a kitman, he was a friend to a lot of us, and one of those rare human beings that everybody who came into contact with him had good words to say about him."

"It was devastating news when we heard it - when things like that happen to someone as like Alex, life doesn't seem fair."

He added: "You can't replace someone like that; he was just an honest, loyal, hard-working, popular man. I don't think I've ever met someone like that."

"Everyone knows Stacey (Legge's dad) at the club, and he should be very proud of his son."

"What a legacy he has left, even at such a terribly young age. He will never be forgotten at this football club, that's for sure."

Martinstown earn local bragging rights

View From the boundary
The Local Cricket Scene

WITH STUART BROOM

WITH neither side able to win promotion the final play-off game saw Martinstown secure the points to overhaul Dorchester for second place.

An explosive display from Ross Stewart saw Martinstown win the last two rounds of the play-offs, whilst Dorchester suffered their second loss on the trot.

**Premier League 1
PARLEY 305-4 BEAT WEYMOUTH
154 ALL OUT BY 151 RUNS**

WEYMOUTH will be glad to see the end of what was a very promising season until the play-off matches.

At that point they had every chance of winning the Premiership title, but disaster struck with unavailability and injuries and they failed to win one of their last six games.

Parley opener Alex Nippard (81) and Roshan Embalagama (111) put on 106 for the third wicket after Neil Walton (3-52) had some success, before Embalagama and Rob Viney (48) shared a stand of 100 following Nippard's dismissal.

Although Will McKay (21) and Jim Ryall (2) put on 27 for the first wicket, that soon became 41-6 as the top and middle order collapsed, and only captain Kieron Womble (58 not out) and Andy Jarvis (28) with a seventh wicket stand of 97 stopped it being a rout.

**Premier League 2
MARTINSTOWN 279-9 BEAT
DORCHESTER 124 ALL OUT BY 155 RUNS**

DESPITE nothing to play for but pride, both sides were anxious to finish the season on a high, and it looked like it might be Dorchester's day when skipper Dan Belt bowled his opposite number Ed Nichols with the very first ball.

However, Lee House (15) and Sam Kershaw (24) dug in but Belt, and particularly James Dunham's opening spell (0-18 from 7 overs), saw them with only 30 on the board after ten overs.

The loss of Tom Adams (18) and James Reynolds (3) saw Martinstown struggling at 82-5, before Matt Camp joined Ross Stewart at the wicket.

Stewart decided that attack was the best policy making 122 from just 99 balls as he played the Dorchester bowling to all corners, even hitting Belt, the

county town's most successful bowler this season, out of the ground for a massive six, one of five he hit along with 17 fours.

Camp (50) was also in explosive form - his half-century included eight 4s and a six.

They added 150 for the sixth wicket, before a cameo from Ryan Chase (21) lifted the score to 279-9 at the end of their 50 overs.

Chris Read (4-59) and Camp (2-23) reduced Dorchester to 23-3 in reply, but it looked as if Belt (21) and Fergus Guppy (42) would influence the game as they had in Dorchester's two victories of their three meetings this season.

However, Martinstown struck lucky when Camp bowled Belt with a ball well down the leg side that struck the skipper on the foot and diverted it six inches on to his stumps.

From there it was fairly easy sailing with Chase claiming 3-27 as Dorchester were dismissed for 124.

Nichols said: "It was nice to win the last two play-offs after losing the first four, and to be the only side to beat Sherborne, who are by far the best side in the league which we did twice and claim second spot, is very satisfying."

Seasiders off to a flyer

Puddletown 8 Weymouth & Portland 33

THE newly amalgamated Weymouth & Portland Rugby Club got their alliance off to a winning start with a win at Puddletown in the first game of the Dorset & Wilts Two (S) season.

Playing some great rugby they ran in five tries from Jack Guilford, Steve Nation Grainger, Joe Gibson, Ryan Lewendon and Bryn Llewellyn who converted four of them.

Noticeable on the day were George Carter, Mattie Driver and Sean Murphy, whilst new hooker Ade Walker is taking to the role very well.

The club's new fly-half Llewellyn was involved in every play from the start of the match till the end, along with scrum half Ryan Keable Kinsella bossing the game.

A good display by the whole team, it was also great to see Steve Nation Grainger scoring a try on his first competitive game after being out with an injury for over a year.

Next week Weymouth entertain Dorchester 2nds.



◆ CATCH ME IF YOU CAN: New fly-half Bryn Llewellyn dashes for the line for Weymouth's fifth try, four of which he converted.

Weymouth & District Table Tennis League

Age no barrier as golden oldies give youngsters a run for their money

IN many sports age is often a barrier to how long you can continue to participate and be competitive.

With the new Weymouth and District Table Tennis League (WTTTL) season due to get underway soon, it's time to reflect that you're never too old for the sport.

Last season Division Two and Three were both won by young teams from Budmouth, however one match in Division Three highlighted the fact that you all don't need to be spring chickens if you have talent.

The combined age of Budmouth D was just 38, whereas that of Pilgrims B was 235; that's an average age of just under 13 compared with just over 78, with the oldest player being well in to his eighties!

The Pilgrims B side is made up of a squad of five players; Ken Winship, Richard Ellerby and Frank Dalimore and Alex Bailey and Barry Thomas who joined from Colliton last season. They play out of the Springfield Club in Weymouth and only formed as a

'B' Team last season. They previously played as 'Pilgrims' and had won the Division Two title five times since the turn of the millennium and described themselves as the "yo-yo team of the league". Pilgrims A will be playing in Division 1 this coming season.

Ellerby started playing 'ping pong' when he was fourteen and his first league experience was in the Chiltern League at the age of twenty. When he was younger a thirty-foot extension was built on his house, which housed a table

tennis table and later became the home location for his then league team. He won the WTTTL Open Handicap Tournament in the 2002-03 season and he and Dalimore also won the Division Two doubles title the same season.

Winship started playing for a youth club side in the Grays and Tilbury League in 1949 when he was twelve and still enjoys training and playing today. All five members of the Pilgrims B squad have had long, enjoyable careers playing table tennis. Hopefully,

this is something that the youth players currently being nurtured in Weymouth can also look forward to.

So as shown, age is no barrier to table tennis, and with the WTTTL still looking for new teams to join the league regardless of ability, here is your chance.

If you have a group of willing players and would like some further information, please contact Andy Crouch, the fixtures secretary at andy.weytl@btinternet.com.



Bees news

Byerley brace gives Bees a welcome boost

WITH STUART BROOM

Bridport 3 Winterbourne United 1 - att: 83
WARREN Byerley gave Bridport a hint of things to come when he gave a struggling Bees side a boost with two second-half goals. The 29-year-old returning for a second spell at St Mary's Field, showed that despite not having played for five weeks, he still knows where the net is.

Despite not playing particularly well, Bridport were holding their own against a lively Winterbourne side who had been unlucky with two strikes which had struck the woodwork.

Then just after the hour, Matt Morley whose lightning speed had caused panic in the visiting defence all afternoon, set off on a mazy run after picking up just inside his own half.

He left central defender Lloyd Harding flat footed, before speeding between Mitch Davenport and Aaron Cornwall before delivering a pacy cross for Byerley, racing in at the far post, to volley home on the angle for a spectacular goal.

With their noses in front for the first time, and substitutions allowing Chris Senior to move from the back where he had a solid game into midfield, the bees settled down to dominate the game and secured the three points with another typical Byerley's poacher goal.

There was an element of luck about it, as the ball hit Senior's hand as he went for a corner. However referee Lee Rutter, who it must be said had a poor game, missed the incident, and the utility player fired in a shot which keeper Damien Freeman did well to block at close range but Byerley was quickest to respond and tuck the ball home.

Bridport had started the game in commanding fashion, and forced a corner inside the first two minutes from which Tom Richardson had the keeper sprawling to save his shot, before the striker should have done better with a free header from Dan Wise's cross that sailed over the top.

It was against the run of play that Winterbourne took the lead on 15 minutes through a penalty awarded after Ryan Hayter handled the ball; Rob Sivers slotted home the spot-kick.

This gave the visitors momentum, but it was Bridport who got level on 38 minutes when Richardson was pushed over from behind in the box by Aaron Wilson. Wise sent Freeman the wrong way from the resultant penalty finding the bottom left hand corner.

It was Bridport who now assumed command although they had a shock in first-half added time when Ashley McGrane's speculative shot from 35 yards hit a bobbie just in front of Ashley Weeks

who managed to deflect it on to the post before it ran across goal to safety.

Although the Bees continued to hold the upper hand after the resumption Sivers struck the crossbar with a 30-yard shot with Weeks beaten.

Byerley's first saw Bridport move up a gear and Senior should have increased the lead three minutes later with a header from Wise's cross.

It was Morley's pace once again that led to Bridport's third; sub Simon Monks forced to concede a corner to stop the win back getting his cross in.

Townsend: The best yet!

BRIDPORT RESERVES 3 WEYMOUTH RESERVES 1
BRIDPORT Reserves manager Robin Townsend described his team's performance as "probably the best since I have been involved with the club" when they beat Weymouth Reserves at St Mary's Field last Tuesday.

Despite their superiority they went in at the break only one goal up; a header from Ben Clarke; but came out in the same mode after the break. Tristan Gale doubled the advantage after an error by Dan Pidgeley.

Although Lee Sharp pulled a goal back soon after, Roger Cummings wrapped up the points with a third in the 78th minute to move Bridport up to seventh in the Dorset Premier League.

Townsend, who had been looking for a reaction from his charges following their defeat at Wareham, added: "They closed Weymouth down quickly and didn't allow them to play, and after going ahead didn't take their foot off. We thoroughly deserved the win.

"It was one of those days when everybody played to the top of their game, but if I had to pick two out it would be Harry Fleet who was superb and Ben Clarke.

"I couldn't stop smiling for a couple of day afterwards thinking about the performance and was absolutely made up, not so much for me, but more for the players."

Last kick anguish for Bees

PARLEY SPORTS 1 BRIDPORT RESERVES 1
WHILST Bridport were unable to produce the same performance as they did in midweek manager Robin Townsend was pleased with a point despite conceding an equaliser with virtually the last kick.

"We travelled with just two subs which we had to use at half-time due to injuries to Sam Day and Jack Scovell and then midway through the second-

half Harry Fleet twisted his knee, and although he stayed on the pitch, it left us virtually with ten men for the rest of the game.

"Whilst it was annoying to concede a late equaliser after the lads had defended so well, I would have settled for a point before the game and on balance a draw was probably a fair result.

"Although we didn't play that well, we cancelled each other out. We sat back a bit after Harry's goal and allowed them on us, and they grew as the game went on.

"We defended very well towards the end, but unfortunately three individual mistakes in a row gave them a chance which they took."

Level at the break, the Bees went ahead on 48 minutes when Fleet fired a low shot from the edge of the box.

Then in the dying moments the errors led to a ball into the box where Matt Newbury shot into the top corner giving keeper Jamie Fry no chance.

Ayunga rescues Bridport

PARLEY SPORTS 2 BRIDPORT YOUTH 2

AFTER a patchy pre-season Bridport Youth U18s were reminded of the realities of football in Dorset's top division.

Bridport took an early lead through Jonah Ayunga following a Callum Douglas cross.

Parley were quick to retaliate when the visitors failed to deal with a looping header to the far post, leaving the half time score 1-1.

Although Bridport felt victory was well within their grasp, a lack of match fitness soon began to thwart their efforts as passes went astray.

Their morale was given another blow when Parley replicated their earlier goal as another header from a set piece found its way into the Bridport net.

As the game entered its closing stages it appeared Bridport had lost the game but Ayunga rounded the keeper for the equaliser.

Manager Terry Warren said: "We know that at this high level every game is going to be tough."

◆ David Taylor Property Services who sponsored the Bridport Youth Under 17s last year will once again be supporting the team who will be playing against teams right across Dorset, by paying for the hire of a 17-seater minibus to take the team to all away games throughout the season.

Last kick agony for Bridport

BRIDPORT YOUTH 3 WESTLAND SPORTS 3

HAVING benefited from a late equaliser last week, Bridport U18s got a taste of their own medicine as

visiting Westland levelled the score with the final kick of the game.

Currently between pitches, Bridport met Westland at Netherbury looking for their first win of the season. In spite of their fervour, Bridport began lugubriously, a worrying habit they seemed to have adopted.

Westland took full advantage and opened the scoring with a simple one-on-one that gave keeper Adam Hoskins had little. This jolted Bridport into action and after dispossessing a Westland defender Jonah Ayunga equalised the scores.

A bright spell for Bridport followed but it was Westland who struck next.

Unperturbed, Bridport pressed on and a brilliant attacking move ended with Tanaka Mawoney whose superb strike brought the scores back level at 2-2.

Bridport took the lead when Sam Tabner intercepted a goal kick before calmly finishing.

But as the game entered its final quarter Bridport's composure began to deteriorate. A series of calamitous situations saw balls cleared off the line and fortunate deflections off the crossbar preserve Bridport's precarious, one goal lead.

But in the final attack of the game Westland broke through to equalise.

Manager Terry Warren wished to thank Netherbury FC for the use of their pitch.

Under 15s off to winning start

BRIDPORT 4 WIMBORNE 2

JET lag finally caught up with Bridport Under 15s after their trip to Seattle but not before they had secured the points against a strong Wimborne outfit.

The hosts started strongly and were soon in control with goals from Callum Middleton and Callan Lowden, and the experiment of players trying new positions paid dividends when Tom Hyde added a third with a brilliantly taken goal. The visitors hit back and were unlucky when hitting the woodwork twice at the end of the first-half.

The second-half saw Bridport tire as the effects of travelling 10,000 miles eventually started to catch up and Wimborne pulled a goal back.

However, Sam Handyside put the result beyond doubt with a fourth before Wimborne claimed a late consolation.

The team are currently recruiting boys and girls anyone interested contact Mark Scadding on 01308 458075 or e-mail mark.scadding@btinternet.com.

Toolstation Premier	Pld	+/	Pts
Stimbridge	6	11	15
Bitton	6	6	15
Bristol Manor Farm	6	10	14
Brislington	6	4	14
Melksham Town	7	4	13
Shepton Mallet	7	4	10
Willand Rovers	4	4	10
BRIDPORT	8	-4	10
Buckland Athletic	6	2	9
Odd Down	8	1	9
Sherborne Town	6	1	9
Bradford Town	5	0	9
Longwell Green Sports	5	-4	7
Gillingham Town	8	-5	7
Cadbury Heath	6	-5	6
Bishop Sutton	7	-6	5
Winterbourne Utd	6	-7	4
Hallen	7	-7	4
Street	8	-9	4

Dorset Premier	Pld	+/	Pts
Hamworthy Rec	9	28	24
PORTLAND UTD	9	21	24
Merley Cobham	9	20	24
Parley Sports	9	20	24
WEYMOUTH RES	9	13	19
Wareham Rangers	9	0	16
Swanage & Herston	8	2	13
BRIDPORT RES	9	1	13
Mere Town	9	0	12
Westland Sports	9	-2	12
Shaftesbury Town	9	-5	12
Sherborne Town Res	9	-7	9
Canborne	9	-15	8
Tintinhull	8	-2	7
Hamworthy Utd Res	9	-15	6
Sturminster Marshall	9	-16	6
Poole Borough	9	-14	4
Blanford Utd	9	-23	4

Dorset Premier League news

PORTLAND UNITED 4

SHAFTESBURY TOWN 1

A BRACE apiece from Lewis Clarke and Ashley Smith saw the Islanders keep pace at the top of the table after this routine win over the Rockies.

Clarke opened the scoring midway through the first-half before Smith doubled the advantage on 33 minutes.

Clarke added the third two minutes after the break before Smith completed the scoring three minutes from time.

Tim Westlake scored the visitors consolation in the 89th minute.

WEYMOUTH RESERVES 2

MERE TOWN 2

IN an entertaining game, the hosts had to battle back from 2-0 down to take a share of the points.

Terry Thorne gave the visitors the lead in the 25th minute and Rhys Mendham doubled their advantage just after the hour.

But Aston Butcher started the revival with a 64th minute header before Matt Ford got the all-important equaliser in the 71st minute.

Lyme Cribb

Results, week four:

Talbot Arms 1 Beer Club 4,
Nags Head 1 New Inn
Kilm4, Stepps 2 Ship Inn 3,
Cloakham 4 Royal Oak 1,
Gerrard Arms 2 Lamb
Swans 3, Old Inn Kilm 4
AxCon Club 1.

Beer League;

Talbot Arms 1 Beer Club 2,
Nags Head 0 New Inn Kilm
3, Stepps 1 Ship Inn 2,
Cloakham 1 Royal Oak 2,
Gerrard Arms 1 Lamb
Swans 2, Old Inn Kilm1
AxCon Club 2.

Fixtures - Monday, Sept
22nd; Ship Inn v Cloakham,
Talbot Arms v Gerrard Arms,
Nags Head v Lamb Swans,
New Inn Kilm v Old Inn
Kilm, Stepps v Royal Oak,
Beer Club v Ax Con Club.

Table - week 2	Pld	Pts
Beer Club	2	8
Lamb Swans	2	8
Old Inn Kilmington	2	7
Nags Head LR	2	6
New Inn Kilmington	2	6
Axminster Con Club	2	4
Cloakham Lawns	2	4
Talbot Arms	2	4
Gerrard Arms	2	4
Ship Inn LR	2	3
Royal Oak	2	3
Stepps	2	3

Beer League	Pld	Pts
Royal Oak	2	5
Talbot Arms	2	4
Axminster Con Club	2	3
Beer Club	2	3
Cloakham Lawns	2	3
Gerrard Arms	2	3
Lamb Swans	2	3
Nags Head LR	2	3
New Inn Kilmington	2	3
Stepps	2	2
Ship Inn LR	2	2
Old Inn Kilmington	2	1

Junior registration taking place

BRIDPORT junior rugby registration has already started in preparation for the new season, so if you are an existing member who hasn't yet signed on or are a new player interested in joining the club then now's your chance.

Registration is taking place at the Bridport Rugby Club's headquarters at the Brewery Field every Sunday between 10am and 12 noon until the end of September.

New members are very welcome to come down to the taster sessions during the month at the clubhouse situated next to the leisure centre. Starting with our U7s/U8s, playing tag rugby we introduce new skills throughout the age groups to U16s and then colts.

Each age group is supported by at least two coaches, teaching the core values of rugby; teamwork, respect, discipline, honesty and enjoyment within a safe environment.

A club spokesman said: "There are many social occasions, with plenty of match's against regional teams, local rugby festivals and the opportunity to go on tour. As well as games on Sundays we offer midweek training on Wednesday evenings starting at 6pm.

"We are a family orientated club with a great year ahead of us and we would really like to give you the opportunity to join us at Bridport rugby club."



◆ **HATS OFF:** Bridport RFC Colts got into the spirit of the recent hat festival by all donning and raising their tiffers before their recent 31-24 victory against Bournemouth at the Brewery Field.

County trophy success for Lyme Regis Ladies

LYME Regis Golf Club Ladies made history when they won the 86-year-old Dorset Interclub Trophy for the first time **WRITES MATT SEARLE.**

The ladies played with much grit and determination against a strong Parkstone side resulting in a convincing 5 matches to 2 win.

The team comprised: Melissa McMahon, Jane Southcombe, Jane Dixon, Jenny Scott, Caroline Baker, Cyndy Mudford and Sue Fossett.

The Seniors held their

monthly Stapleford qualifier this week. The event attracted a field of 84 entrants.

Division One was won by Geoff Richmond while Keith Chapell dominated the second division.

The Juniors played in the Presidents Prizes hosted by John Owen.

The gross prize was won by Dave Lyon with an excellent -3 gross score of 68.

The net prize won by George Seed with a nett 70 after beating Stu Wight and Matt Watson on count back.



◆ **WINNERS:** The victorious Lyme Regis Ladies team with the trophy.

Bridport Bowls

Mixed fours win county title

BRIDPORT added more silverware to this season's haul when Chris Thorne, Melodie Watts, Barry Shortland and Pamela Daters beat SHERBORNE to win the County Mixed Fours.

Meanwhile, champions designate Bridport Ladies completed their Dorset Women's Division One fixtures with a 53-46 win over WEST MOORS. Whilst Margaret Clapp, Sheila Jones, Jan Tattershall and Frances Hewett were held to a 16-16 draw, Pat Cornick, Barbara Iverson, Gill Hunt and Laura Taylor won 20-17, whilst Rosemary Brooks, Melodie Watts, Marion Carter and Daters were victorious 17-12. The victory gave them a total of 133 points for the season, with Blandford second on 118.

Bridport won a good game against tourists WORTHING PAVILLION 132-90. Winning four of the rinks the top one being Bob Taylor, Hunt, Sue Fox and Roy Lidington 31-11.

Playing the NORFOLK Ladies County Touring side, Bridport did well winning three an drawing one of the five rinks to record an 81-68 victory. Top rink was Watts, Jones, Fox and Jill Harding 20-7.

The friendly on Friday against STOTHOLT & PITT resulted in a 109-86 win for Bridport with just one losing rink 20-18 after dropping three on the 21st end. Top rink was Thorne, Paul Tibble, Roger Humphries-Smith and Joan Griffiths.

Finals weekend results

LAST weekend saw the finals of the club's competitions played. Good weather ensured all were completed with the results as follows:

Men's Handicap Singles: M Smith;
Ladies Handicap Singles: M Watts;
Men's Junior Cup: L Brake;
Veterans trophy: D Eastman;
Ladies 2 Wood Singles: P Daters;
Men's 2 Wood Singles: B Payne;
Ladies Championship Pairs: P Cornick & L Taylor;
Ladies Drawn Pairs: M Tocher & G Hunt;
Men's Drawn Pairs: R Taylor & B Pratt;
Men's Drawn Triples: D Pattemore & D Gundry & M Stevenson;

Ladies Drawn Triples: J Bird & L Taylor & S Fox;
Mixed Pairs: B Rumble & M Clapp;
Men's Championship Pairs: C Bosher & C Taylor;
Ladies Championship Singles: P Daters;
Men's Championship Singles: C Thorne;
Single Sets: P Cornick;
Ladies Junior Cup: L Neumann;
Men's Morning Triples (squads): M Smith, J Carter, R Herbert, J Tunney & B Parker.

Titles for Wildcats and Mustangs

SANDRA and Mel Hargett, Mary Hansford, Mike Parsons and Bernie Woodward's Wildcats are the Bridport & West Dorset Indoor Bowls Club

Morning League Champions; the section B winners securing the title after a 11-6 win over section A winners Lynx comprising Rose and Chris Everest, Val and Reg Dodd and Clive Baynes.

Sue Pollock, Ann Parkins, Margaret Pestelle, Phil Tattershall and Keith Peraux's Mustangs picked up the Evening League Cup after overcoming the Hunters of Edna Cumberland, Barbara and Keith Jenkins, Hugh Rees and Mike Long. The game going down to the wire before the Mustangs finally got over the line.

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Bridport Skittles League

ENTRIES for all individuals, pairs, threes and fours competitions need to be received by the closing date this Sunday (September 21st).

Entry forms can be found in the league fixture book and can be posted to the secretary or left at the Lord Nelson.

Edwards Charity Cup

THE dates for the semi-finals of this year's Edwards Charity Cup have been announced.

Beaminster will face Wayton Hounds tomorrow (Thursday 18th), whilst Lyme Regis will play Bridport Youth next Thursday (25th).

Both games will be played at St Mary's Field, Bridport with a 7.30pm kick-off.

Close finishes in bowls finals

Lyme Regis Bowls Club

By Paul Moffitt

THE ladies have managed to save their place in Division One of the Dorset League, not by their own endeavours - they were beaten 10-0 away at Dorchester but Poole Park very kindly managed only six of the eight points which would have seen them stay up and Lyme relegated.

The men wait to see if their future lies in the championship league, rightfully they were relegated, but last minute adjustments to the league structure may come to their aid.

Of the three friendlies played only the ladies managed to win against a strong touring side from Norfolk.

◆ Congratulations to Lesley Broom who has won the COBURN TROPHY for the second time. This is a competition open to all officers of clubs within Dorset.

Last weekend the club held it's annual IN-HOUSE COMPETITION FINALS and they were competed for in fine warm conditions.

Since I have been doing these write-ups, this weekend showcased the best finals I can remember with so many games going down to the wire, fortunes won and lost at the last minute.

Thanks must go to Charlie Barber for organising the weekend and Sue Wood and her helpers for keeping us fed and watered.

Results: Men's Championship:

GEOFF CLODE 21

STEVE POMEROY 18

IN this game Steve was never behind until the 23rd end when Geoff picked up an unexpected bonus of three shots to lead by 20-18.

But Geoff held his nerve and just managed to snatch a single on the 24th end to secure him the championship.



◆ FILLIES finalists - Nola Stephens and Jan Parsons.

Ladies Handicap

ANN ALLMAN 21 CHRIS BARBER 20

THIS game was probably the pick of a very good bunch of games on Sunday afternoon.

Ann looked to be home and dry at 18-9 up until Chris, just like husband Charlie, shortened the jack length and starved Ann of any points for eight ends.

There were a couple of very nervy ends before Anne was able to snatch victory by a single point.

Men's 2Wood:

PAUL POMEROY 15

MIKE KNIGHT 11

THIS was a battle of youth and experience against maturity and experience.

Both players are well versed in the 'dark art' of 2 wood singles having an array of titles to their names.

In the end youth prevailed but not before Mike had given Paul a few scares on the way,

Men's 4 Wood drawn pairs

ALAN NABARRO &

RICHARD CRIDGE 20

PHILLIP STEPHENS &

KEN HICKMAN 16

THIS was an excellent victory for the less experienced pair of Alan & Richard.

They always had their noses in



◆ MARRIED couples finalists - Barry & Angela Rattenbury, and Chris & Charlie Barber.

front and, with a fine display of bowling up front from Alan, and some devastating turnaround shots from Richard, this was a well deserved win.

Ladies 4 Wood drawn pairs

JAN PARSONS & PAM WEECH 21

ANGELA RATTENBURY &

ANN ALLMAN 16

ALLMAN & Rattenbury never managed to get the better of Parsons & Weech who looked comfortable winners with a five-shot winning difference.

2 Wood drawn pairs

PHILLIP STEPHENS &

CHRIS BARBER 20

R HOBBS & BARRY RATTENBURY 13
STEPHENS & Barber were never troubled in this game outplaying their opponents and appearing to come to terms with a tricky rink much better.

Ladies Invitation

CHRIS BARBER &

MICK HENEGHAN 30

JAN PARSONS &

BARRY RATTENBURY 20

THIS was a triumph of guile over guerilla warfare!

Mick drew superbly throughout the game and showed little nerves for a relatively inexperienced player. He was superbly complemented by some intelligent bowling from Chris at the back end.

It has to be said that the pressure got to Barry as he tried unsuccessfully to fire his way out of trouble.

This is usually a very reliable tool in Barry's armoury but on a tricky rink he seldom had much to show for his endeavours.

Married Couples

ANGELA & BARRY RATTENBURY 21

CHARLIE & CHRIS BARBER 18

ANGELA had obviously had a word with her hubby before this match as we saw a much more focused and disciplined exhibition of bowling from Barry.

Angela coped well up front with her opposition Charlie appearing to struggle with the green.

Fillies

JAN PARSONS 21

NOLA STEPHENS 18

Dorset Football League round-up

Senior League

CHICKERELL Utd moved into top spot with a fine 2-0 win against visitors Holt United, both goals coming from Warren White.

Second placed Balti House won 2-1 at Okeford to keep their winning record intact, whilst Portland Utd Res lost 4-0 at Gillingham Town Res.

Division One

CANFORD Utd went top following their 4-win at Poundbury Rovers. Jordan Butler netted the consolation.

Bere Regis' game at Shaftesbury was abandoned on 86 minutes at 1-1 when a visiting player suffered a broken leg.

Division Two

WYKE Regis SC were beaten 2-1 by leaders Boscombe Polonia, but Portesham Utd stay close on their by beating Wareham Rangers Res 3-2 with goals from Jamie Butler (2) and Andy Southern.

Goals from Alex Counter (2), Sanghez Janaz-Baker and Simon Proffitt were not enough to stop Portland Town losing 6-4 at Broadstone.

Division Three

MAIDEN Newton & Cattistock took the lead through Marcus Means at home to Stickland Utd but the visitors scored six to move into second place.

Portland Town Res and Sturminster Newton Utd Res drew 2-2 with Jamie Coleman and Matt Hill scoring for the hosts.

Division Four

UFC Poundbury moved up into second place after their 5-2 victory at Kangaroos Res with a hat-trick from Simon Shapcott and one apiece

for Matt Dear and Sam Course, whilst Dylan O Connor and Taylor Quinton were on target for the Kangaroos. Portland Town A moved into the top three with a 2-1 victory at Owermoigne with goals from Luke Morley and an own goal, whilst.

Division Five

WOOL & Winfrith Res head the table despite being held to a 1-1 draw by visitors UFC Poundbury Res.

The New Windowman got their season off to a flying start with an 11-1 win at home to AFC Blandford Res. Tom Bell (5), Adam Cardiff (3), Lewis Ironside, Callum Ross-Jenkins and Michael Norman scored for the hosts.

Meanwhile Portland Town B and Okeford Utd Res played out a 0-0 draw.



◆ LADIES Invitation finalists - Barry Rattenbury, Jan Parsons, Chris Barber and Mick Heneghan.

Results: Friendlies

LYME REGIS 86

DORSET PATRONS 98

D Perry, S Wood, J Parsons, A Preece 21-16; M Bartlett, C Bell, B Parsons, A Weech 19-11; M Knight, P Stephens, P Weech, D Meylan 17-16; K Faragher, A Rattenbury, N Stephens, Chas Barber 10-40; M Heneghan, D Wood, R Legg 19-15.

LYME LADIES 83

NORFOLK COUNTY LADIES 79

Y Moody, P Knight, M Gillett, N Stephens 9-20; F Sell, S Wood, J Parsons, C Barber 21-17; M Bartlett, J Perry, J Moffitt, K Clissold 23-14; J Barnish, H Dowling, J Kesterton, P Weech 21-11; P Cole, D Courtenay-Smith, A Rattenbury, A Allman 9-17.

LYME REGIS 117 TOPSHAM 119

C Clissold, N Solomon, A Preece, C Barber 29-12; R Turpin, B Smith, J Beadsley, R Cridge 12-25; R McLennan, A Nabarro, D Wood, K Clissold 14-29; M Heneghan, A Foster, T Payne, D Meylan 26-9; J Moffitt, P Stephens, E Skeemer, A Weech 14-23; B Downes, S Wood, G Clode, P Moffitt 22-21.

Ladies Championship:

JAN PARSONS 21 PAM WEECH 20

JAN just surged away in this game with a fine display of accuracy and telling play.

At 20-7 it looked as if Pam was done for but little by little she clawed her way back to be all-square at 20-20. At this point Jan had gone nine ends without troubling the scorer.

Pam took the jack for what would be the deciding end but mis-delivered leaving the jack well short of the length that had given her success.

Jan seized her opportunity, in what was a very nervous end, to finally grasp that last elusive point.

Men's Handicap

CHARLIE BARBER 22

BARRY RATTENBURY 17

THIS was a game which should have been Barry's for the taking.

At 14-7 up he was cruising and threatening to take yet another victory over Charlie this season.

But Charlie picked up a single to make it 8-14, changed the length of the jack and never looked back limiting Barry to just three more shots.



◆ LADIES championship finalists - Jan Parsons and Pam Weech.

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Kemp begins Magpies reign with win

NEW Dorchester Town first team manager Graham Kemp started his tenure at The Avenue with a win as the Magpies came from behind at Southern League Division One South & West side Yate on Saturday to win with goals from Dan Smith and Dan Cann and earn a place in the second qualifying round of the FA Cup.

Kemp, 49, who joins from Hamworthy United, was confirmed as the new boss earlier in the week with Stuart Heath continuing as assistant manager.

Confirming the appointment on the website, club chairman Matt Lucas said: "There was a lot of interest in the manager's job but Graham really impressed with his enthusiasm to take up the challenge.

"He is local (Poole) and the success he had whilst at Christchurch on a minimal budget speaks volumes, his ability of developing a team around talented young local players really appealed. He has not managed at this

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level before, but I believe that Graham is somebody that the supporters can really get behind and we are delighted to have him at the club".

Speaking on his appointment, Graham Kemp said: "Dorchester Town is a fantastic club, run by dedicated people, and I am honoured to have been given the first team managers job.

"There are some fantastic players at the club and I am looking forward to working with them".

The win at Yate ended a run of six games without a win, and will not only bring relief to everyone at the club, but also earns them much needed funds in the form of a cheque for £3,000.

The team, who dedicated the victory to the

late Alex Legge their former kit man who died last week, didn't get off to the best of starts, and Alan Walker-Harris was forced into a superb save from Jake Jackson before Joe Chandler's header from a corner was cleared off the line.

The hosts took a deserved lead on 20 minutes when Lewis Haldane nodded the ball home after the Magpies failed to clear Mitch Tippins ball into the box.

However Dan Smith levelled almost immediately from the kick off, beating home keeper Martin Horsell.

The Magpies winner came on 73 minutes when Dan Cann turned in a cross to earn his side a trip to Oxfordshire club Abingdon United who currently lie 19th in the Hellenic League on September 27th.

Fans will get their first glimpse of the new Magpies boss on home turf this Saturday when Hungerford Town visit The Avenue (ko 3pm).



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